

Local Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer Sunday.
Today's temperatures: 6 a. m., 41. 8 a. m., 32. 1 p. m., 44.

The La Crosse Tribune

Western Wisconsin — Southern Minnesota — Northern Iowa.

Getting Better
All The Time

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 282.

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

VILLA'S CAPTURE HELD MATTER OF HOURS

RIPPLE RAISED BY ROW
OVER SHIPPERS SPREADS
TO STATE TIDAL WAVEUNCLE SAM ENTERS
HUNTER'S ROLE TO
SAVE LIVE STOCK

Spends Great Sums in West
to Clean Out Animals
That Prey Upon
the Flocks

HE'S GOT EVERY SORT OF TRAP

Those That Come from Ger-
many Are Ingenious
Things for Trapping
Victims

OLD STYLE STEEL TRAP WINS

Decayed Meat and Musk Is
Bait Placed in Traps with
Hands Cased in Bloody
Gloves

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—In order to help the far western states rid themselves of the predatory animals that are destroying their livestock, Uncle Sam has recently increased his activity as a trapper until he now has one of the most efficient organizations in the world for catching wild animals. The trapping of all sorts of creatures from sparrows and mice to grizzly bears and timber wolves has been carefully studied by the naturalists of the biological survey, and if there is anything you want to know about the subject, they are prepared to inform you.

After Meat Eaters

By a recent act of congress, a sum of money was appropriated for exterminating the predatory animals of the western states, where millions of dollars worth of livestock are destroyed by wolves, panthers, coyotes, bobcats and bears every year. In Wyoming alone over a million dollars worth of sheep are destroyed annually by wild animals, chiefly coyotes. There are many sections of the west where these little wolves regularly kill about 10 per cent of the spring lambs. In some of the mountain districts of New Mexico, panthers, or mountain lions as they are locally called, kill nearly all of the colts born on the range.

For a long time, heavy bounties have been offered by most of the western states for the killing of these animals, and the professional "wolf hunter" has become a well known figure in the west. The work, however, is not sufficiently well organized to bring the best results, and a great deal of fraud has been practiced, too, as it is quite possible to make artificial "wolf scalps".

The needed element of organization has been introduced by the biological survey. The whole of the western country where damage is done by predatory animals has been divided into eight sections, and an inspector and a number of trappers have been stationed in each. There are more than a hundred of these government trappers in the field today. They are carefully selected from among the local hunters and trappers, and a very efficient corps has been built up. Each trapper receives \$75 a month, and the pelts of the animals taken belong to the government. The best of these are added to the collection of the National Museum, for which the biological survey has undertaken to make a complete collection of the native fauna of the United States.

As the area to be covered embraces all of the western states from Texas to the Canadian border, it will take a long time to exterminate the pests, but rapid progress is being made. In the six months from July to January last over 3,000 animals were taken by the government hunters. Since the first of January the force of trappers has been considerably increased, so that doubtless a much larger number of animals will be taken in the next six months.

All of these pelts were sent to Washington where those not desired for the government scientific collections were sold at public auction, bringing an average price of \$2.50 each. Most of them were wolf and coyote skins, though there were a considerable number of bobcats and bears, and a few skunks.

The work has recently been ex-

SPECIAL SESSION
OF LEGISLATURE
IS POSSIBILITY

Hundreds of Semi-public
Disbursements of State
Threatened if Supreme
Court Upholds Higbee

STATE FAIR IS UNDER SHADOW

Inter-state Fair Here and
Poultry Show Largely De-
pendent Upon State
Assistance

LAST HOPE IS HIGH TRIBUNAL

"Rule of Reason" Applied
to Old Policy of State
Will Battle with Strict
Reading of Law

The little splash occasioned by Alderman Paul W. Mahoney when he cast his threat of an injunction into the city council, in his opposition to a \$500 appropriation for the La Crosse Shippers' association, today has spread outward in what threatens to be a tidal wave engulfing hundreds of semi-public institutions throughout the state. A supreme court battle is assured in which the "rule of reason" as applied to a long-standing policy of the state will contend with the strict interpretation of constitutional law laid down in his library decision by Judge Higbee yesterday.

In the background hovers the possibility of a special session of the legislature to cope with the remarkable situation which has arisen.

The state fair at La Crosse and every other county or inter-county exposition of the state lies under the shadow of the rule expressed yesterday by Judge Higbee. In La Crosse the Western Wisconsin Poultry association will be forced to give up its annual show, the largest in the state, if its state aid of \$200 yearly is cut off.

Many Societies Hit

Potato growers, livestock raisers, bee-keepers, agricultural and horticultural societies all over the state also are outside of the constitutional limitation applied by Judge Higbee, backed up by the citation of cases in which the point has been decided in different forms by low and high courts of Wisconsin.

Should the supreme court decide today, state officers will occupy a position identical with that in which Mayor A. A. Bentley, City Clerk E. H. Hoffman, City Comptroller William J. Fries and City Treasurer George W. Young now find themselves.

They will be confronted with demand for payment of a series of appropriations authorized by the state legislature, but interdicted by a

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DR. WATTERSON
CAN'T BE FOUND
TOPRODUCE KEY

Dr. Carlisle W. Watterson has

disappeared. He could not be found today at his residence. Repeated calls at his dental office resulted in statements that Dr. Watterson had left the city.

His closest friends said they did not know where he was. His summer cottage on French Island was visited, and found closed and locked. Residents in the vicinity said they had not seen him recently.

Dr. Watterson is wanted to produce a key to his safety deposit box at the Batavian National bank, in which are believed to be funds, and jewelry. Attorneys for Miss Nellie Dummer, plaintiff in Dr. Watterson's heart balm suit, and W. B. Foster, appointed receiver, have attached the box in an endeavor to recover judgment of \$500 given Miss Dummer and costs in the action which are mounting every day.

THE HOME OF THE HELPING HAND



Behind the hands extended in every uplifting endeavor of humanity there exists unfailingly a single essential influence—the Christian church. If it is not a church activity, it is the church working through the man. Is it not so? Think it over.

TURKISH CRUISER
DAMAGED IN FIGHT
OFF BOSPHORUS

ROME, April 8.—The Turkish cruiser Midulla, formerly the German Breslau, has been badly damaged in a naval encounter off the Bosphorus.

Presumably this is the engagement referred to in Russian and Turkish official statements. The Russian ministry of marine reported that the Midulla fled after exchanging shots with a Russian squadron.

Constantinople reported that the Midulla exchanged shots with a Russian squadron.

OFFICER DYING OF PNEUMONIA

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 8.—Lieutenant Colonel Tyres R. Rivers of the Thirtieth cavalry is reported to be dying of pneumonia at Casas Grandes, Mexico, today. If his condition permits he will be moved to the Fort Bliss military hospital. He is 54 years of age.

"BOB" CONTROLSTHE
DELEGATION LATEST
GIVES HIM 14 TO 12

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8.—With James Thompson of La Crosse still Governor Philipp's closest competitor, practically complete returns from all but nine counties in the state give La Follette three of the four delegates-at-large to the republican national convention.

The district delegates, upon the above returns, are quite certainly split evenly, eleven for La Follette and eleven for Philipp, giving control of the whole delegation to La Follette fourteen to twelve.

The vote on delegates at large from sixty-one counties, practically complete, follows:

Philipp (Philipp), 61,475.
Thompson (Bob), 58,472.
Houser (Bob), 58,244.
Doerflinger (Bob), 57,502.
Sanborn (Bob), 56,578.
Cook (Philipp), 56,457.
Baensch (Philipp), 51,443.

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CAPTAIN VIOLATED
INSTRUCTIONS IF
TORPEDO SUNK BOAT

Berlin Says Sussex Was
Passenger Boat and
Therefore Assured
Protection

WASHINGTON, April 8.—President Wilson will return to Washington at 4:30 this afternoon. A wireless from the Mayflower on which he left last night for a Potomac river cruise, informed the white house today of his intention to return immediately. No reason was assigned for the sudden change.

The president had intended to remain away until Monday. It was suggested as possible that the storm into which the Mayflower may have run and which swept Washington and the lower Potomac early today, had proved too much for comfort. On the other hand, it was intimated the president may have received word by wireless that Germany's preliminary report to this government on the recent submarine activities, handed to Ambassador Gerard yesterday, would be at the state department by the time he returned this afternoon.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
BERLIN, April 8.—If the channel steamer Sussex, carrying Americans, was torpedoed by a German submarine, the U boat commander violated his instructions, it was stated unconditionally here today.

The Sussex was a passenger carrying ferryboat, according to reports brought here. She, therefore, came under the Germans' assurance to passenger liners in a communication transmitted to President Wilson by Ambassador Bernstorff after the Arabic torpedoing.

On the other hand, it was made equally plain here today the cases of the four other ships about which President Wilson has made inquiry, are entirely different.

These four vessels were freighters. Germany at no time during the

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AMERICANS ENTRENCH
AROUND CASAS GRANDES
TO PROTECT SUPPLIESSUMMER COLONY
AT RICE LAKE
BADLY DAMAGED
BY RIVER'S RISE

Score of Cottages Are Un-
der Water and Several
Completely Wrecked
by Flood

SMALL BUILDINGS GO ADRIFT

Sidewalk in Front of Cot-
tages Is Carried Down-
stream and Cottagers'
Road Washed Out

RIVER NOW AT THIRTEEN FEET

Will Rise Two-tenths More
and Begin to Subside To-
morrow Is Bureau
Prediction

Street car passengers this afternoon were transferring at Rose and Monitor streets, the street car tracks being covered by fully six inches of water.

Water which today reached the highest mark since 1903, when it rose to thirteen feet and three-tenths inches, caused damage amounting to several thousand dollars to cottages on French Island adjoining French Lake and particularly to the summer cottages at "Piccadilly," the summer settlement at Rice Lake.

With the water stage here reaching an even thirteen feet, Rice Lake

Scares Out Hermit's Hoard

Rufus Donehower, island hermit living in the midst of the Mississippi across from Dakota, Minn., brought his hoarded money to a bank yesterday for the first time in his life. He had it buried near his home, but the rapidly rising waters put him in fear that the pile would be washed away. His fortune is now resting high above the flood mark of 1882, in the Dakota bank.

is lost in a watery waste reaching

from the high land of French Island all the way to the Minnesota bluffs.

The river was standing at thirteen feet today, and was still rising slowly at noon. It was predicted that it will register two-tenths of a foot more on the gauge before the ball begins to drop. The drop is expected to be under way tomorrow.

More than fifteen cottages on French Island are under water. A few of them represent total losses. Chicken houses and small buildings, carried by the wind, are drifting down French slough toward the Black River. The River Lake road, built by the cottagers at a cost of \$1,000, has been washed away. A board walk, laid at the side of the road in front of the cottages, has been carried off by the water.

J. B. Callahan, Burlington railroad conductor, and owner of one of the finest cottages in the settlement, went over the flooded country in company with a TRIBUNE reporter this morning. A boat was secured at Koepcke's station. From four to six feet of water surrounded the cottages.

The Koepcke place was entered with a skiff. The few who ventured up to the bar paddled their way in through the entrance in hunting skiffs. Several farmers were called upon to aid in carrying everything from the lower floor to upper floors.

One of the humorous features of the flood was the situation of an old horse car, said to be the second in La Crosse. The car has been used as a playhouse by children living near Koepcke's, and was half under water this morning. The car bade fair to be a submarine, for its heavy iron wheels kept it from floating away.

The "Piccadilly" cottages were built on ground which was considered to be at least a foot above the highest possible water mark. At the time of the construction of the J. B.

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WILL NOT WITHDRAW
BEFORE OBJECT OF
HUNT IS REALIZED

Original Orders Given Fun-
ston for Punitive Expe-
dition Show Purpose
of the U. S.

INTERPRETED TO MEAN WITHDRAWAL

Many Officials Believe Ad-
ministration Is Preparing
to Bring Troops from
Mexico

PROVIDES FOR DE FACTO STRENGTH

Order Says Withdrawal
Would Follow Proof Car-
ranza Could Take Up
the Task

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 8.

—United States troops are

entrenched in Mexico today. Official confirmation has been obtained of reports that infantry at Boca Grande and other points along the American expedition's line of communication have dug entrenchments.

Extensive defensive works have been thrown up around the temporary supply bases at Casas Grandes and joints further south.

The censor permits it to be stated that there is still considerable anxiety among army men here over the activity of bands of Mexicans in the hills along the communication lines. However, they have made no display of enmity against the American forces and are not believed to be Villistas.

Many thousand rounds of rifle ammunition have been carried to the forces in the field by the motor truck trains.

WASHINGTON, April 8.

Secretary Lansing, it became known today, has sent a modified protocol to Carranza. This latest communication agrees to the Carranza suggestions for a limitation of field operations for the American punitive expedition. It does not accept suggestions for a limit of time and the number of troops.

Carranza based his terms on conditions existing at the time of the Indian raids when it was possible to limit operations of troops because the Indians had well defined and relatively small areas from which to draw reinforcements and supplies.

The state department, however, is understood to have taken the position that the present circumstances are entirely different, and that such limitations as Carranza proposed would hamper the American troops.

WASHINGTON, April 8.

The first official utterance indicating the expectation of capturing Villa soon came from Secretary Baker this afternoon. He said: "I think we are on a warm trail and I hope to have good information soon."

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 8.

Private advices to army headquarters and reports from native sources to the local Mexican consulate today state that Villa's capture or slaying is a matter of only a few hours.

The impression was given out at Fort Sam Houston that important news is awaited. A general air of expectancy prevailed. Representatives of the de facto government, while admitting they have received no details of the exact situation at the front, believe the bandit has been brought to bay.

Intimations from Washington that the administration would be satisfied to have the punitive expedition withdrawn when Villa's followers have been broken and scattered,

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SCHNELL TO RESIGN
AND FORCE ELECTION
TO REVENGE PAY CUT?

Will Fred Schnell, commissioner of the board of public works,

resign to get revenge on the city for docking him?

It appeared more than a possibility that he would, this morning, when it became known that Mr. Schnell has steadily refused to accept the salary checks made out to him at the reduced rate, following City Attorney Higbee's opinion that the raise voted to the board was invalid as applied to commissioners John Vollmar and Schnell. Mr. Higbee ruled that their salary, raised from \$1,000 to \$1,200 during their terms of office, must be reduced to the former figure until their present terms expire.

So Mr. Schnell has been refusing his checks. Four or five of them are stacked up in City Clerk Hoffman's vault. And the commissioner has engaged an attorney.

He denied this morning that he was going to sue the city.

"You know what I can do, though, don't you?" he said to a reporter. The reporter admitted he wasn't sure.

"I can resign," said Mr. Schnell triumphantly. "The city will have to elect another member, and the cost of the election will be some hundreds of dollars more than my raise would come to."



Club News
Bridge
Dancing
Music
The Home

Society
Sociology
General News
Feminism
Fashions

OF INTEREST TO LA CROSSE WOMEN

ACTIVITIES OF LA CROSSE CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, COVER WORK ALONG EDUCATIONAL, HISTORICAL, PATRIOTIC AND CIVIC LINES

CHAPTER OFFICERS OF THE LA CROSSE SOCIETY

THREE B'S BUZZING ABOUT NEW SPRING BONNET OF MILADY

Blouses Are All to Be Baggy and Bags Must Be Beady Is Latest Dictum of Dame Fashion

BY MARGARET MASON
All waste is very wrong indeed, I've heard these many years; Yet nothing's wrong with Betty's waist;

It's quite all right, my dears. NEW YORK, April 7.—Three B's now buzzing in milady's spring bonnet are Blouses and Beaded Bags.

The blouses are all to be baggy and the bags are all to be beady.

To be sure, beaded bags have been in hand for many seasons, but just the different placing of a bead or two makes a vast change in these 1916 model bags.

In these new bags the beads aren't quite everything. Silk meets the bead half way and either the top of the bag is a puff of taffeta with the lower half of beads in vari-colored designs or stripes, or vice versa the beaded top loosens out into a puff of taffeta below.

There is quite a craze for plaid effects in the bead work and in green or blue with a top of navy blue silk, or black and white check bead effect, with a black moire top, you have altogether a cute little bag of tricks.

A little round pancake of a bag in navy blue or black silk is hand embroidered in cut steel beads in diminishing circles, like a target, with a tiny little beaded tassel dangling from the bull's eye. Such a bag could not fail to be attractive, since it is a target for all eyes.

You must waste no time in getting a waist of the times; or, in other words, you'd better be rushin' to get a Russian blouse. They are simply the last word in blousiness.

They are hip length and belted in at the regulation waist line a la Cosack. A stunning one in rose and white striped handkerchief linen has collar, cuffs and a fold of white linen around the bottom. It is belted with white kid and fastens down the front with buttons of white crocheted.

Another in coral, grey or old blue Georgette crepe has collar, cuffs, band and sash of white radium silk. It also fastens with white crocheted buttons.

A sort of modified Russian blouse is a chic new sport blouse made of ecru Pussy-willow taffeta. Its hip length edge is piped in navy blue taffeta as are the collar and cuffs; and its belt is a wide band of the blue. It is smocked on the shoulders and is built to slip on over the head.

Touche of color are found on almost all the new waists in pippings or insets or contrasting collars and cuffs. Many show the deep, capelike collars; and Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and handkerchief linen are the chosen materials.

A renewed popularity for the comfortable and artistic smock is promised for informal hot weather wear; and it is undoubtedly this garment as one parent and the regulation blouse as the other that has made possible the birth of the new 1916 Russian blouse with characteristics of both the progenitors.

So serviceable and comfortable are the new smocks and Russian blouses that although they are all waists they can't be all wastes.

Limited
"Why did you slap your baby sister's face?"
"Cause th' rest uv 'er was wrapt up."

Ever Get One of These?
John—I'm going to have a swell feed in the room tonight.
George—I'll be there.
John—All right. Lend me a quarter to buy some crackers; you get some milk and cheese, and we'll have a rarebit.—Dartmouth Jack-of-Lantern.

The Poor Englishman
Old Mrs. Blundery was telling her caller about a play she had been to the evening before. One of the characters was an Englishman of the "sillyawss" type. "He did look so ridiculous with that monologue in his eye," chuckled the old lady.—Boston Transcript.

Shipping One Over
Convict 1193.—The doc told me if I did not quit smoking I'd croak within two years.
Convict 1194.—Going to quit?
Convict 1193.—Nope; the joke's on the doc; I'm going to be hanged next month.—Chaparral.

Modern
Ham—Are the Joneses modern?
Eggs—Modern? Well, I should say so; they even call their dog with the phonograph.—Penn State Froth.

(BY MISS HELEN DORSET)
A CROSSE Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is nearing the close of a very prosperous and satisfactory year, the twentieth of its existence as a chapter.

Its activities, following the outline of purposes as laid down in the constitution, have been mainly educational, historical and patriotic, but a great deal of a civic and social character, in aid of various local welfare movements, has also been accomplished.

Education in patriotism and training for a higher and better quality of citizenship has from its founding been emphasized as the chief work of this Chapter and a new and active campaign along these lines started February twenty-second of last year when the annual celebration of Washington's Birthday was made the occasion of a social and patriotic program, featured by the presentation to the City Public Library of the large United States flag which now on special occasions floats above the main entrance.

Present Flag to Library

This program began with a vocal solo, "The Red, White and Blue", the audience joining in the chorus. Then came a talk, illustrated by lantern slides on the Evolution and History of the United States Flag, given by the chairman of Patriotic Education. This was followed by an elaborate operatic rendering of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the gift flag was brought in, heralded by a bugler and escorted by an honor squad of Boy Scouts who stood at attention during the ceremony of presentation. The flag was presented in a few gracious words by the Regent, Mrs. George W. Burton, and accepted on behalf of the Library authorities by Mayor Ori J. Sorenson, then a member ex-officio of the Library Board. The last number was the singing of America by all present, and the formal program was followed by an informal reception and social hour. The audience numbering about two hundred, was made up of Sons of the American Revolution, representatives of local societies and clubs and invited guests.

The flag talk, intended to inculcate respect for the national emblem through fuller knowledge of its origin, history and symbolism, has been repeated in modified form several times during the year before groups of school children at the Library, the Normal and Bethany Center, and is being given this month before students of the city High and Normal Schools.

Bethany Center Work

Other work done at Bethany, the newly organized social center, has been a series of historical stories told each week by various members of the Chapter, assisted by a few outsiders. This course, starting with Miles Standish and the Plymouth Colony, covered most of the old-time favorites in Colonial and Revolutionary history and included also an account of our well-known local pioneer and trader, Nathan Myrick, and the Story of the Mound Builders, illustrated by description of our own park group of mounds. This work is to be continued next year but will probably deal exclusively with stories of our own romantic state history, so well worthy of attention.

Still other Bethany work, in which individual members have been actively interested, has been the organization of a Musical Chorus, the management of several social evenings for the people of the neighborhood and the formation of a Tooth Brush Brigade. This brigade has been organized along lines suggested by the National D. A. R. Charity Officer and the work includes: the presentation of tooth brushes, talks and exhibits demonstrating correct methods to be adopted in the use of the same, the offering of prizes for continued proper care of the teeth and the establishment of a competitive composition contest dealing with the necessity for care and cleanliness of the mouth and the importance of good teeth as a means of maintaining the general bodily health. The contests have caused much interest and over two hundred young people have enrolled as brigade members.

Stimulate Interest in Our History

For many years, in fact ever since its founding, the Chapter has endeavored to stimulate and foster among school children special interest in American life and history by conducting prize essay contests and at least twenty-one such prizes have been distributed. Heretofore the contests have been limited to children having their first introduction to formal American history in the classes of the upper grammar grades, but this year for the first time prizes of ten dollars each have been offered to the older students of the city High and Normal Schools for competi-



MRS. GEORGE W. BURTON
Regent



MISS HELEN DORSET
Vice Regent



MRS. CHARLES W. NOBLE
Recording Secretary



MRS. WILLIAM G. MOSS
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PAST REGENTS OF THE LOCAL CHAPTER



MRS. ORLANDO HOLWAY



MISS GERTRUDE HOGAN



MRS. C. B. SHOUSE

tive essays on some subject of American history to be agreed upon. The subject of the great and pressing problem today confronting our country—that of National Preparedness—was assigned to the Normal students for this year's contest and the essays submitted are now in the hands of the judges: Prof. A. H. Sanford, of the History Department of the Normal School, Professor D. O. Coate, of the English Department, and a representative of the Daughters. Plans are being made for an elaborate program of presentation which shall include the reading of the successful essay and the awarding of the prize. This will probably take place about Easter time, and it is hoped that ex-President William H. Taft, who will be in the city at that time, will be present and will make the principal address of the day.

The High School subject has not yet been announced, but if the winner be a member of the graduating class it is probable that the essay will be read and the prize awarded at the annual commencement exercises in the theater at the close of the school year.

Helps Needy Students

The Chapter has recently voted the sum of one hundred dollars to the Loan and Scholarship Fund established and administered by the High School Alumni Association for the purpose of assisting worthy and needy students of our town either to remain in the local schools until graduation or to continue their education in higher institutions. The Daughters' contribution is given with the recommendation that "other things being equal, that applicant who has done and expects to continue work along the lines of American history and institutions". This donation is now in the hands of the Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Association, but has not yet been awarded.

Place Myrick Memorial

In the department of placing landmarks and marking historical spots is the Nathan Myrick Memorial to mark the location of the first building in La Crosse. This has long been planned and it is hoped will be finished and set this spring. The Myrick Memorial is in reality two-fold—one part being a bronze tablet marking the site of the first home and trading post of this first white settler in La Crosse, to be placed with the consent and co-operation of Mr. Joseph B. Funke on the southwest corner of the Funke Building, corner State and Front Streets, the actual spot of the first trading post on the mainland, on what is actually La Crosse territory. This tablet is being prepared by students in the Industrial and Continuation Schools under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Sutherland, and it will probably be cast by a local bronze worker. The tablet measures about 24x27 inches and displays a view of the old log house and trading post, bearing beneath it this inscription:

On This Site Nathan Myrick
1842
Erected the First Building
in La Crosse
Placed by La Crosse Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
1916

The other memorial is a granite boulder obtained through the courtesy of Mr. Forrer and the Park Commission, to be placed in Pettibone Park on the spot where stood the original Myrick trading station—on Minnesota territory, not as yet a part of La Crosse. The Daughters hope that local Sons of the American Revolution or other interested citizens will co-operate in marking more completely this site by attaching to the boulder a bronze tablet of description.

The Chapter wishes it understood

that they will be most pleased to defer to any convenient time their dedicatory or unveiling exercises and co-operate with the city Myrick celebration which has lately been proposed. Details will probably develop later.

Active in Philanthropic Work

Along civic and philanthropic lines the D. A. R. have this year given financial aid to the Summer Camp branch of the Baby Welfare work; have helped with a local Tag Day, which raised the year's salary for the City Visiting Nurse, and have also donated to our own great American relief organization, the National Red Cross Society—for relief of European war sufferers—about twenty-five dollars' worth of made-up material. The articles prepared have included surgical supplies ready for use, hospital shirts and knit and crocheted woolen garments to be used for the comfort of wounded soldiers.

In regular monthly meetings, the society has been doing detailed study work along historical lines. Last year the program committee assigned a definitely outlined course in the study of American history, starting with the discoveries of the Norse-

men and of Columbus and this year its work has been continued up to the close of the Revolutionary period. The programs have been heartily entered into by all the members and some very clever and interesting papers and talks have been presented.

Entertain Ex-President Taft

Socially, the interest has been well sustained. On June fourteenth the Society held its usual annual Flag Day celebration—a launch ride up the river with picnic dinner at the riverside cottage of one of the members. On this occasion a flag was presented to the hostess in honor of the day and an informal patriotic program was given. The October meeting was a social affair with various friends of the chapter as invited guests and in January the society had a pleasant informal reception featured by an address from Hon. William H. Taft. At this, the members of the Twentieth Century Club were guests. Mr. Taft commended the purpose and the work of the D. A. R. organization as a whole and especially congratulated the La Crosse chapter upon its Red Cross work in which he said he was partic-

ularly interested, having just been appointed chairman of the Central Committee of the National Society. He also suggested and strongly recommended the formation here of a permanent local Red Cross branch. Washington's Birthday just past was celebrated by a "colonial tea". The members were invited to appear in old fashioned dress and bring with them "their knitting or their patch work". The games, decorations and place cards were all in keeping with the day. Many cherished and handsome old costumes were displayed, one of the most interesting being a beautiful flowered white silk gown handed down from the wearer's great grandmother, and worn by her at one of the official receptions given in the Presidential Mansion by General and Lady Washington.

Membership Increased

All anniversaries have been observed, brides remembered and flowers sent to the Chapter's sick and aged and to decorate the graves of its dead. The local organization has increased in membership this year from sixty-eight members to seventy-two, has sent delegates and taken part in the state conferences, and

expects to send full representation to the National Congress meeting in Washington in April.

The present officers of the chapter are as follows:

Regent—Mrs. George W. Burton.
Vice Regent—Miss Helen Dorset.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. C. W. Noble.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. William G. Moss.

Treasurer—Mrs. F. A. Morley.

Registrar—Mrs. G. W. Scott.

Historian—Miss Nannie Colwell.

Board of Management—Mrs. W. A. Pryor, Mrs. Mills Tourtellotte, Mrs. A. Chubb.

Organize Doll Club At Bethany Center

(BY JANE M. SCHICK.)
BEFORE the time of book knowledge, girls were educated to do the work of life by helping imitating their mothers—when the mother cared for baby, the child made a baby for herself out of whatever was at hand.

Today, however, we are losing all the benefits derived from this sharing of real work with mother, and this imitative play. Not enough attention is paid to the play-life of the child, which would develop into wholesome womanliness and love of home and children.

If the little girl's interests are led to center around the home—if her learning can be correlated through working for her doll—if she can be taught to sew through making a doll's dress, to cook in giving a doll's party, to work out a color scheme on a doll, to sing dolly to sleep, to learn to put dolly to bed regularly and early and to keep her clean—would not one of life's fundamental instincts be developed?

Because we of Bethany Center feel the free play life of the child is very necessary to her growth—the Dolls' club has been recently organized. As yet it has no hard and fast rules—we hope it never will have—it will merely grow.

The plan follows:
Each girl is to have a doll—it is to be named, of course. Maybe there is a whole doll family, "penny dolls" and all. There will be doll parties and excursions, doll schools and doll houses, etc.

Each little girl has her own garden—most of these will be in boxes. They are learning folk dances of the simplest kind—Pop goes the Weasel, Clap Dance, Farmer and the Dell.

And their songs are Hush a Bye Baby, Little Birdie in the Tree, Baby's Boat is a Silver Moon, Rock a Bye in the Tree Top.

And because there are little girls without dolls to be found, not so far from the Center, they are going to work somehow, somehow, to provide the needed qualification of membership to the Dolls' club to any little girl who is without a doll, and their little heads are busy with the problem now.

The biggest difficulty in the way of making this club the success such an undertaking should be, is lack of leaders for the little girls. Already Miss Margaret Burghardt has volunteered to come over each Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11, and she is especially prepared to help with the sewing. However, with the large numbers of children interested in the club there is a great field for anyone interested. Anyone who would like to help with this delightful work telephone or call at the Center, 1412 South Ninth street, any afternoon or evening.

Just So
"I am on the scent of success."
"What are you doing?"
"Raising onions."

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at 201-203 South Fifth Street, La Crosse, Wis.

For This People
A Newspaper
The Tribune

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sworn Detailed Statement for the
Month of March

MARCH 9155
DAILY AVERAGE

1—Wed. 9102	16—Thurs. 9156
2—Thurs. 9104	17—Fri. 9176
3—Fri. 9112	18—Sat. 9159
4—Sat. 9116	19—Sun. 9178
5—Sun. 9134	20—Mon. 9170
6—Mon. 9134	21—Tues. 9162
7—Tues. 9178	22—Thurs. 9186
8—Wed. 9111	23—Fri. 9153
9—Thurs. 9123	24—Sat. 9188
10—Fri. 9188	25—Sun. 9166
11—Sat. 9150	26—Mon. 9166
12—Sun. 9150	27—Tues. 9176
13—Mon. 9150	28—Wed. 9176
14—Tues. 9156	29—Thurs. 9168
15—Wed. 9162	31—Fri. 9174

Total.....247,476
Average.....9,155
Extra copies for month.....2,500
Total Average Circulation.....9,246

I, Frank H. Burgess, business manager of the La Crosse Tribune, do solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper named, printed and circulated during the month of March, 1916, was as above stated.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of April, 1916.

Notary Public.

WEATHER
—U.S. Weather Bureau—

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:32 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 6:41 p. m.

Temperatures Yesterday
High, 35; Low, 31; Precipitation, 0.

Forecasts
For Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except unsettled southeast portion tonight. Colder east portion tonight. Warmer Sunday in west portion.

For Minnesota: Fair tonight with warmer west portion. Sunday fair and warmer.

For Iowa: Unsettled tonight with colder southeast portion. Sunday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature.

Weather Conditions
A storm central in the Ohio valley has caused general snow or rain from the lower Missouri and Mississippi valleys to the Atlantic states which continues this morning at many stations. The pressure is highest over the northern Plains states and the weather is generally fair and cooler in that section and in the Rocky mountain districts. A second low is located north of Montana.

These pressure conditions favor fair weather in this section for tonight and Sunday with somewhat higher temperature Sunday.

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN
Stations stage Height Change
Flood

St. Paul.....14 16.4 —0.1
Red Wing.....14 12.4 —0.1
La Crosse.....12 13.0 —0.3
Lansing.....18 12.5 —0.7
Prairie du Chien.....18 13.9 —1.1
Dubuque.....18 13.0 —1.0
Davenport.....15 10.1 —0.1
St. Louis.....30 25.6 —0.3

River Forecast
St. Paul to La Crosse: The river will fall slowly in the upper section and probably rise two or three-tenths at La Crosse during the next thirty-six hours. It will likely begin falling slowly at La Crosse Monday.

The Searchlight
UNIQUE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

The high school now nearing completion in El Paso, Texas, includes a number of innovations in school architecture. It is a rectangle built upon a mesa and distinctly visible from all parts of the city. The central entrance is at the inside corner of the angle from which two wings project. Broad steps lead from this entrance down to the top of the great stadium built of reinforced concrete and capable of seating 16,000 persons. The stadium is 300 by 400 feet. It contains a base ball diamond, a foot ball gridiron and a quarter mile oval track. As the stadium is directly in front of the building it is bordered at one end by the two wings. It is connected with them by tunnels giving entrance to the sub-basement containing the gymnasiums for both girls and boys. The building contains chemical, biological and physical laboratories, a model hungalow for domestic science work and an auditorium seating 1,500 persons.

MORE PATERNALISM SEEMS THE REMEDY

Judge Higbee's decision in the matter of the public library funds renders it imperative that citizens proceed promptly to such measures as may be necessary to render secure the permanent operation of the library. This must await only the decision of the supreme court, to secure which the library commission plans energetic steps.

Judge Higbee's decision, and its accompanying intimation, present a new and grave problem which affects not only La Crosse, but scores of other communities in the state. As we read it, the outcome may be, among other things the loss of state aid to the Interstate fair.

The essence of the opinion, if we correctly interpret, is that taxes may not be imposed to support any institution so constituted that the control of these funds, when the taxes are collected and turned over to the beneficiary, passes from the government to private hands. If given effect in its far-reaching scope, this ruling will interfere with many important activities and institutions fostered by the state, but directed by private agencies. If that be true, the remedy seems to be a new and farther step in the direction of paternalism, for to come within the law these activities and institutions, and the control of their expenditures, must be taken over by some department or subdivision of government. In the case of the library it is not a far step, but in the instances of the fairs and various historical and rural associations it opens up an entirely new field of government activity.

POSSIBILITIES OF NATIONAL GUARD

Since it is the style to think in terms of national "preparedness", we commend to our readers an article on the militia as the land arm of national defense, written especially for this paper by Adj. Gen. Orlando Holway. It appears on page 11 of this paper. If in all the sea of comment upon "preparedness" anything more timely, more convincing, more able or more interesting has been produced, it has escaped our attention.

General Holway, in a comprehensive review of history, shows that the original intent was to make of the militia a continental army equal to the demands of national defense, that early statesmen recognized this fact, that the supreme court so interprets the law and has added to its effectuality by defining the president's authority to employ the militia beyond the nation's borders. Following he shows how practical development to meet the national needs is possible—indeed that it is the only truly feasible plan—and how the establishment of any other reserve continental army would at once fail of its purpose and destroy the national guard.

General Holway concludes with a masterful exposure of the injustice now practiced in dealing with the militia, the failure of congress to develop it as intended, and a stirring appeal for that square deal which would make of the national guard an adequate and efficient agency for the defense of the nation.

FACTS IMPORTANT IN POLICE CASE

It is easy to make charges against the police, and as "victims" who become accusers are usually not above question as to their standards of citizenship, the character of the complainant naturally bears upon the treatment of the situation.

In the case of Wendling and Wermuth that the complainant was a cripple no more than offsets the fact that he seems to have been intoxicated and hard to handle. In that case just what was reasonable force in handling him is a question for consideration.

It will be conceded that, no matter what the man's conduct, there could be no justification for the use of such violent methods in handling a cripple as are set forth in the complaint, and the technical bar to dealing with the complainant notwithstanding, men who could indulge in it are not fit for the police force.

It seems, therefore, that the chief and the commission should take steps to ascertain the facts. If the accusation rests upon the naked word of the complainant, or upon corroboration by witnesses of doubtful character, it would not be fair to the accused officers to give it weight against their own testimony; if, on the other hand, there is reliable evidence that the officers engaged in brutal conduct, they should be dismissed.

VILLA MAY STILL BE THE LESSER PROBLEM

Consul Garcia's suggestion that it is about time for American troops to withdraw from Mexico, coupled with General Funston's request that the war department reverse its plan to send a battery now located at Galveston to Panama, make a perhaps sinister situation. The problem of neither administration grows less. The United States government will face a storm of political criticism if it withdraw from Mexico without the capture of Villa; Carranza must contemplate with concern the probable feeling of his followers if the pursuit of Villa unfolds a fan of operations so extensive as to partake of the nature of a general invasion. Diplomacy in both countries faces a difficult task and such rare luck as the apprehension of the outlaw would bring a sigh of relief in two capitals.

Quips and Cranks and Wanton Wiles

It Was Going
Blinker—I woke up last night with the feeling that my new gold watch was gone. The impression was so strong that I got up to look.
Jinker—Well, was it gone?
Blinker—No, but it was going!—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not the Man
Farmer—I want a man who doesn't use liquor, tobacco or profanity to break mules.
Applicant—Well, I hope you gift him! That kind of a feller is better prepared to die than wot I am!

Logical
There was a great commotion in a crowded car. A young lady had fainted and was gently carried out by a gentleman near her.
"I guess the heat of the car affected her, poor thing," remarked a little matron of 60 summers.
"Madam," answered the hardened cynic, "as that handsome young man was standing right behind her, I don't think the heat had anything to do with it."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Another Adage Smashed
"I never put off till tomorrow what I can do today," remarked the self-complacent man.
"I tried that plan," rejoined the willing worker, "I got to crowding myself till I had to put in nights doing over what I had done badly the day before."—Washington Star.

THE TRIBUNE'S DAILY TRAVELETTE

(By Nikkah)

MONTEVIDEO
Montevideo is one of the most interesting cities of South America. Few towns leave such a clean-cut and pleasant impression with the traveler and that in spite of the fact that most of Montevideo's visitors are fresh from Buenos Aires.

There are three parts to Montevideo as the natives speak of her—the old town, the new town, and the newest town. The old town lies on a tongue of land thrust into the harbor. It forms a sort of funnel for all the street-car lines that radiate out through the new town and the newest town. The latter parts are wide and sprawling, and need plenty of trolleys, and for some reason, the system is planned so that all cars start from the old town, which is the business and financial district. Add to this state of affairs the fact that every Uruguayan motorist takes a childish—or fiendish—delight in ringing his bell steadily, whether there is anything in the way or not, and you see that the old-town section of Montevideo is no place for a neuroticist.

Careful questioning of the authorities will elicit the information that it is illegal to run an automobile with an open exhaust in the old town. It is only by questioning that you would ever find it out. Open exhausts are as common as flowers in spring, forming a martial staccato to the threnody of trolley-bells. Here and there stands an important traffic policeman adding the shrill of his whistle to the general excitement, but he seems to wield nothing but a moral influence, and very little of that. The heart of Montevideo is recommended to seekers after a little healthy noise.

It would be grossly misleading to dismiss the capital of Uruguay with that dictum. Montevideo is one of the most attractive of American cities. Her streets are a wonder of cleanliness, her flat-roofed stone houses with their little watch-towers atop, have about them something indescribably hospitable and homely. Her parks, her plazas, her public buildings, her theaters, all show the national pride in doing things well which a small nation can focus on its capital. Her people are courteous and merry; they manage to be formal and democratic at the same time. Just as some cities seem to turn hostile shoulder on the casual visitor, so others, with the same cafes and hotel-rates seem to extend a friendly hand. Montevideo belongs to the latter class.

CUNNINGHAM NOMINATES

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The president on Friday nominated Carl J. Cunningham as postmaster at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

ITCHY SALT RHEUM

Sometimes Called Eczema—Removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla

Salt Rheum is one of the worst and unfortunately one of the most common of all diseases. How it reddens the skin, itches, oozes, dries and scales, and then does this all over again! Sometimes it covers the whole body with inflamed, burning patches and causes intense suffering, which is commonly worse at night.

Local applications may do some good, but they cannot permanently relieve. The disease will continue to annoy, pain and perhaps agonize, until the blood has been purified and the general health improved.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla, the good old reliable family remedy. It has given perfect satisfaction in thousands of cases. Insist on having Hood's Sarsaparilla, for no substitute acts like it. Get it today.

THE WINNER

By William Winter.

Copyright 1916—The Bobbs-Merrill Company

"Nothing so bad as that," said Henry easily. "As for that car, I have to make an engine of the vintage of '07—and designed for a touring car, at that—develop power enough to pull a frame from the car, driven by the transmission from another with odds and ends of two or three more to make up the ensemble, at speed sufficient to compete with the best cars in the world. True, I don't have to do more than make a creditable showing, so far as Parker is concerned, and I think I may be able to accomplish that, but, when it comes to beating the Crescent, that is another story, entirely."

"But you can do it," said Alice confidently.

Henry looked at her with admiration. "I wouldn't even have thought I could, though I'm not modest," he said, "hadn't you got after me. You have a way of getting more out of me than even I knew there was in me."

"But," said Alice, "you can do it, can't you?"

"No," said Henry. "I can't. But I'm going to do it, even if it is impossible. That's what you are responsible for, Miss Tredeker."

They had reached the edge of the boulevard and, without warning, Alice slowed down. Gradually, during the last few miles, she had been increasing the speed until they had been traveling at nearly forty miles an hour, and Henry had never even noticed it. But, as the car slowed, he looked startled and then laughed.

"You even make me forget my jim-jams," he asserted. "Can you wonder that I admire you?"

CHAPTER XII
The Building of the Special

September and October waned and the coldish days of November settled upon the city, chilling its dingy streets and smoky buildings into bleak dreariness. The frosts of approaching winter whitened the brown leaves that covered the lawns each morning and the roads that ran from the paved streets into the country became as hard and smooth as the macadamized boulevards of eastern states. The factories of this center of automobile manufacture were taking advantage of this and every day saw the stripped, gray test cars roaring on the lanes of traffic. There were cars among them that were carefully guarded secrets, for some of them were to carry the colors of their manufacturers in the great race next spring and were being tested out that all weaknesses might be eliminated before the final appearance in the weeks immediately before the contest.

And on those roads you might have seen, at times, a lean foreign car of small size that smoked up and down the roads beneath the bare-limbed trees at a speed that was marvelous in view of its apparent rating. In it, a figure in stained duster and cap, with goggles that hid while they protected his face, leaning over the wheel, gripped with nervous sinewy hands, would pass like a storm-driven mist, at such speed that his outlines were blurred and indistinct. There were some frequenters of the highways that came to recognize the sustained shrill rattle of the double chain drive and to look with wonder on the man who sent that light car over the roads at such a frightful pace, especially as his companion, who shared his peril and his thrills, bending veiled head forward into the rushing wind of their progress, was a girl.

Such things get about in time and, though observers were loath to believe the evidence of their eyes, it was known that Miss Tredeker, with her foreign built, waspish DeChaud, utterly unsuited as it was thought to be to American roads, had gone speed mad and was accustomed to spend her afternoons in being driven over country roads by a devil-may-care fool who handled a car with the recklessness of a Lancia and the skill of a Boilott. But none knew of the long development of that skill and courage, nor of the days of careful slow driving, gradually increasing in speed, that had gone to the making of it.

But it began to be bruited about that the man who drove that car as no tester dared to drive, was none other than the fellow who was said to be a foreign expert of wonderful genius, whom Parker—Jim Parker, the gambler and all-around sport—had brought to the city that he might design and build a car that would beat the dreaded foreign entries which were, for the first time, seriously considered in the spring classic. Other things were also said, as they always will be—that Alice Tredeker had been fascinated by the Frenchman (or was he a Frenchman, or only, as some declared, a native who had learned all the secrets of the foreigners?) and that unless her father gave consent to her engagement, we were likely to hear of an elopement. But romance fed on this rumor, and it was soon understood that Alice had declared to him that she must win that race to win her and he had replied that he would melt every brick in the Speedway before another car should come home ahead of the creation he was building.

To be sure, Marcella Parker, who should know what was going on in her father's shop, declared that the man was only that silly college fellow whom Tredeker had discharged because he was too cowardly to run a car and yet had the conceit to wish to show such men as Walker how to build them. But she could not deny that he was building a car for her father nor that Parker was confident of its speed and loud in his praises of his designer's ability. People went to Parker's garage and endeavored to enter the shop at the rear but were warned off by watchful mechanics. There was a mys-

MARVEL FLOUR

Sold Under Our Full Guarantee.
"SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK"

MANUFACTURED BY
LISTMAN MILL CO. — LACROSSE, WIS.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

Dorothy Gish, who won many new friends in her latest Triangle play, "Betty of Greystone," will be seen again in the very near future in "Little Meena's Romance." Owen Moore, Mary Pickford's husband, plays opposite her. An unusually large supporting company included Margaret Marsh, Kate Toncray, Fred J. Butler, Robert Lawler and James O'Shea.

Right on the heels of her sister comes Lillian Gish as a young Russian girl in "Sold for Marriage." The action takes the players from Russia to America and requires the services in support of the star of Frank Bennett, Walter Long, A. D. Sears, Pearl Elmore and many others.

Probably She Only Wore a Yard or So

Metro publicity informs us that Dorothy Green in her first Metro picture wears "a purple silk gown that cost \$35 a yard." This is the first time we've heard of dresses being priced according to their length and when you consider where the new style dresses begin and end the cost of the dress isn't so appalling after all.

A further description of the dress says: "It is an evening gown shot with silver in lightning streaks and was fashioned with tulle from the shoulders." Sounds as though Dorothy ought to carry burglar, fire, life and health insurance.

Marguerite Clark in "Molly Make-Believe"

Marguerite Clark is the star of "Molly Make-Believe," an adaptation of the story and book by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, which, after appearing as a serial in one of the big national magazines, was issued in book form and has been one of the most popular gift books ever since.

Though the story centers around a series of letters, when the film makes its appearance soon it will be found that it has been converted into a romantic photoplay by the star director and cast. J. Searle Dawley directed the photoplay.

As movie villains are supposed to be more dangerously villainous if pale, Stuart Holmes, the William

tery about the car and it grew with each week that passed.

Parker said that it would win, and he said it confidently. But he qualified his predictions cunningly and every one understood that he did not want to tell all he knew for fear that the odds on it would be too short for him to be able to make much in the betting. But it was a world beater, if all that was said about it was true.

(To be Continued.)

Some nervous people with a few dollars and no brains take exercise by making a run on a bank.

About the time you break in a pair of new shoes they begin to break out.

Many a charity fund owes its success to a competition of vanity.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$550,000

E. M. Wing, Pres.

G. Van Steenwyk, Vice Pres.

Jno. A. Bayer, Cashier

H. O. Klein, Asst. Cashier

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.

\$3.00 per year and up

SOCIETY

BELGIAN TAG DAY
WELL PATRONIZED
Pretty girls did a rushing curb business in Belgian flags this morning, the occasion being the "Flag Day" instituted by the National D. A. R. in their campaign for contributions to a fund for the relief of destitute Belgian non-combatants.

Miss Camilla MacWillie is in charge of the field forces and has as her assistants twelve girls and two boys, and the tags are selling freely at a minimum price of seven cents. A number of tags were also sent to each member of the local chapter and the ladies are disposing of them among their friends to help swell the fund. The proceeds will be turned in at the meeting of the chapter on Monday afternoon.

The campaign was inaugurated by the national society in answer to an appeal from Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, for help for three million non-combatants, mainly women and children, who are in dire need of assistance, the effort to culminate in a Flag Tag Day which is being participated in today, the birthday of King Albert, by upwards of one hundred thousand members of the D. A. R. throughout the United States. The tags are in the form of miniature Belgian flags, bearing on one side a photograph of King Albert and on the other these words: "Let us highly resolve that this people shall not perish from the earth." The tag also bears in the lower corner a tiny reproduction of the American flag.

"SOCK SOCIAL"
As a result of the "Sock Social" at the West Avenue Methodist church yesterday afternoon a goodly sum was netted towards the annual thankoffering fund of the Women's Foreign Missionary society. Admission was by sock, each to contain pennies to the amount of twice the size of those worn by the bearer. There were about forty present at the social yesterday. The following program, followed by the serving of refreshments, was given:
Jubilee Song—"The Society."
"Our Thankoffering"—Mrs. W. A. Cutting.
Vocal Solo—Miss Verena Otten.
"The India Mass-movement"—Mrs. J. E. Watson.
Piano Selections—Miss Bessie Cutting.

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEETS
The Junior League of the West Avenue Methodist church held their regular business and social meeting at the church parlors last evening, and decided to give an ice cream social as soon as the weather is warm enough to permit, as a means of raising the annual missionary offering of the organization. Following the business meeting games were played and refreshments served.

WORK FOR VISITING NURSE
The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church met last evening at the home of Miss Vivian Rogers, 1505 Market street, and had as their guests for the evening the members of the Philathea class of the Tabernacle Baptist church. There were twenty-six girls present. The hostess was assisted by the Misses Dora Kennedy and Ruth Wilhelm. Following a short business meeting, the time was devoted to working for Miss Marie Peterson, the visiting nurse. During the evening an informal musical program was given, which was much enjoyed by everyone. Misses Gertrude Clemens, Mae Marvin, Gertrude Pederman and Ruth Whistler gave vocal solos, and the Misses Petra Peterson and Whistler rendered a number of piano selections. Miss Ruth Boynton gave three readings.

SURPRISE PARTY
Mrs. Robert Braun, 1024 South Sixth street, was surprised at her home yesterday afternoon by the members of the Sans Souci Five Hundred and Birthday club, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played and was followed by a delicious lunch served from the well filled baskets of the self-invited guests. Mrs. Braun was presented with a beautiful mahogany tray. Those present were the Mesdames Bradlos, Denney, Denison, Flannigan, Furber, DeWolf, Gaham, Morgan, Roher, Nowak Henry Dean, Oscar Dean, Spencer and William Torrance.

NURSES HAVE DINNER PARTY
The senior class of the La Crosse hospital nurses enjoyed a dinner party at the Stoddard hotel last evening. The party was chaperoned by the Misses Ella C. Ingwersen and Elizabeth Osterhout. Following the dinner fifteen of the nurses were guests of Dr. J. A. Rowles at a theater party to witness the performance of "The Bohemian Girl."

MRS. GREEN SURPRISED
Mrs. A. H. Green, 610 Pine street, was surprised by a party of friends Thursday in honor of her twenty-fourth birthday. The guests arrived in time for a six o'clock dinner. The table was prettily decorated with pink and white carnations. In the party were the Messrs. and Mesdames J. C. Grams, C. F. Lienfelder and Henry Fox, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. J. Schwartz, and the Misses Viens, Lockwood and Lilah Knutson.

SUPPER PARTY
Nineteen of the operators of the La Crosse Telephone company were entertained at a supper at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening.

ENTERTAIN LADY MACCABEES
Mrs. Alice Chamberlain, chairman of the social committee of the Maccabees for April, entertained the ladies of the Maccabees and their friends at a musical evening at Central hall last evening. The following program by music pupils of Mrs. George Hauser and the Misses Millicent Spencer and Jeanette Kiosheim, was given:

Piano duet, "Vanta Overture"—Misses Millicent Spencer and Charlotte Basch.
Recitations, "Sammy at the Dime Museum" and "Little Orphan Annie"—Marcella Bartz.
Piano solo, "Bluetie Waltz"—Lois Schroeder.

Vocal selection, "Sing Me the Rosary"—Gertrude Pervisky.
Piano solo (a) "Silver Star," (b) "Sing Me to Sleep"—Mildred Schroeder.
Vocal solo, "The Rosary"—Miss Millicent Spencer.
Piano solo, "Pizzicati"—Charlotte Basch.
Piano solo—"Dance of the Demons"—Alvin Bartz.
Accompanists—Miss Millicent Spencer and Edgar Chamberlain.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Alois Yehle, 1411 Avon street, announce the engagement of their daughter Lucille to Dr. Frank W. Meyer of Dubuque. The marriage will take place during the week after Easter.

GIRLS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS
The members of the Girls' club of the Lincoln school entertained their mothers at a meeting held at the schoolhouse yesterday afternoon after school, at which time the following program was given:

Piano solo, "Concert March"—Lillian Anderson.
Recitation, "Beth Gelet"—Gladys Lawrence.
Duet—Dorothy Dow and Hilda Williams.
Original composition, "Boy Wanted"—Dorothy Woods.
Vocal solo, "Four Leaf Clover"—Clementine Nedvick.
Recitation, "Darius Green and His Flying Machine"—Dorothy Sutor.
Piano solo, "Sweet Dreams"—Muriel Benrud.
Game, "Mother Goose Characters." After the program refreshments were served.

FIVE HUNDRED PARTY
The ladies of Rowena circle, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, entertained their friends at a five hundred party in the B. A. Y. lodge room Friday afternoon. Favors were awarded to Mesdames Schroeder, Lee, Berndt, Rand, Schneebarger, Thatro, Buchholz and Grove.

NORMAL NOTES
Yesterday afternoon at 5:30 at the normal school, was held the annual basket social given by the Y. W. C. A. of the school. The girls had been advertising their event for the past two weeks and many men were on hand to bid for the fair ones' baskets.

The normal dancing class under the direction of Miss Carrie Thompson and Mr. Gustave Heinemann, had one of its last lessons yesterday after school. The class has been going for about two months and in a short time will turn out a host of polished hoppers. Every lesson has been well attended by normal students who had signed up to take the entire course of instruction.

Announcements

The Ladies' Aid Society of the North Presbyterian church will be entertained at the church parlors Thursday afternoon by the Mesdames W. D. Freeman, A. A. Freeman and D. L. Wartinbe.

The Ladies' Society of the Trinity United Lutheran church on Avon street will meet Tuesday afternoon at the parlors of the church. The hostess will be Mrs. N. Munkely.

The Missionary Society of the English Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting at the church parlors Tuesday afternoon.

The Women's Union of the Tabernacle Baptist church will hold an Easter sale and supper at the church parlors Tuesday, April 18th, afternoon and evening.

A social evening will be enjoyed by the members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church at the parlors of the church Friday evening of next week. This marks the close of a membership contest and the victors will be guests of honor at the social.

An Easter bazaar and home cooking sale will be held at Fielstad's hall Wednesday afternoon by the ladies of the Caledonia Street Methodist church.

The La Crosse Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Wing, Tenth and Main streets, with Mrs. Wing and Mrs. A. U. Jorris as hostesses. The meeting will be called promptly at half-past two.

The Twentieth Century club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the kindergarten rooms of the state normal school. Mesdames A. E. Soderberg and C. W. Noble will be the hostesses.

BIRTHDAY CLUB
The members of the Lucky L. Birthday club journeyed to the home of Mrs. J. Steves at West La Crosse

Thursday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in needlework, enlivened by music and dancing, and refreshments were served. Those present were the Mesdames A. Boucher, Sr., A. Boucher, Jr., W. Wilcox, L. Norcross, J. Bodette, G. Boucher, W. Manning, L. Olson, G. Edmonds, E. Taylor and F. Grokowski.

Mrs. R. H. Worth will entertain the Women's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday afternoon at her home, 208 South Nineteenth street.

The ladies of the West Avenue Methodist church will serve a supper at the church parlors Thursday from half-past five until all comers are accommodated.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HAVE PARTY
The La Crosse Camp Fire Girls entertained the Faowa Camp Fire Girls of Bethany Center Wednesday evening at the Center. This was as a reward to the Faowa Camp, they having won in a contest with the La Crosse camp. The evening was spent in games, singing of camp fire songs, and a symbolic Indian dance by the members of Camp Faowa, who have been working under the direction of Miss Alice Naffz. The La Crosse camp sang some original songs which were appropriate to the occasion.

Members of the Faowa Camp Fire are, Marie Turek, president; Gertrude Bendel, secretary; Hilda Ott, treasurer; Emma Raymond, Volburg Skagen, Velma Young, Esther Christopher, Evelyn Dindinger, Vera Kowitz, Ruth and Anna Harter, Rose and Elizabeth Linhart, Rose Kihm, Alma Showen, Florence Schaller, Angeline Fuchs, Helen Waska, and Leah Rudt. Jane M. Schick is guardian.

Social Briefs

Mrs. Paul C. Eckhoff of St. Paul is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Theodore Thompson, 108 South Seventh street.

Mrs. T. S. Allen, wife of General T. S. Allen, Oshkosh, formerly secretary of state, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. West, 519 King street.

Miss Thora Noble, a member of the Boston English Opera company, which appeared at the La Crosse Theater in "The Bohemian Girl" last night, was the guest of Miss Emma Guillaume, 119 South Sixth street, during her stay in the city.

Suffrage Leaders Send Out A Flying Petticoat Squadron

Suffrage Orators Will Make Macedonian Appeal to Voters of Pro-suffrage States For Help

WASHINGTON, April 8.—At the conclusion tomorrow of the convention of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, the "Flying Petticoat Squadron" of thirty-six nationally known suffragist orators from non-suffrage states will scout Chicagoward on the first leg of their nation-wide tour of appeal to the men and women voters in pro-suffrage states.

This \$50,000 stump-speech tour of the whirlwind girls will, it might be said, be a sort of suffragist cry from Macedonia. They will be on the jump for thirty-eight days, visiting twenty-four western cities. Their motto will be "Fifty-Fifty or Fight! You Vote For Us And We'll Vote For You!"

Chicago is to be the first stop for the delegation. The party will leave Washington tomorrow and reach Chicago Monday afternoon. From Chicago they will go to Kansas City, thence to Topeka, where Governor Capper and state officials will be waiting for them; then to Wichita, Kas., Denver, Colorado Springs, Williams, Grand Canyon, Prescott and Phoenix, Ariz., Los Angeles, San Francisco Reno and Carson City, Nevada; Sacramento, Cal.; Salem and Portland, Oregon; Seattle, and Spokane, Washington; Great Falls, Helena and Butte, Montana; Pocatello, Idaho, and Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah.

April 15, half of the delegation will visit Cheyenne, Wyo. This plan also will be followed on May 9 at Boise, Idaho.

At Salt Lake City a convention will end the trip. The convention is slated to be "the largest and most spectacular ever held in the interest of suffrage." The party will return to Washington, May 17.

Plans for the tour are simple and direct. The delegates are to go right out in the home of suffrage, in the suffrage states, and organize every feminine voter. The consolidated voters—the "lan is"—will all vote together. And they won't vote for anybody, for dog-catcher, sheriff or president, who don't vote to give the rest of the women of the country the ballot.

Although the delegates are to be apportioned by states; one each from the thirty-six benighted medieval non-suffrage states, these members, famous among suffragists for their speeches, are declared to be sure winners.

Miss Ella Reigel of Philadelphia, in charge of the expedition; Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, who has charge of the schedule of meetings; Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, head politician of the Union; Miss Anna Constantine of New York; Mrs. John Rogers of New York; Mrs. Mina Van Winkle of Morristown, president of

"THREE-IN-ONE," A Musical Surprise in Five Parts



NORTH SIDE USE SANDBAGS AND BRICK TO SUPPORT BRIDGE OVER BLACK

High Water Undermines Approaches and City and Campbell Town Haul in Ballast

High water has seriously threatened the Black river bridge to French Island. The raise and the continual lapping of the water against the dirt embankments has eaten away great holes and in one place on the east approach a hole has been washed through the roadbed.

City teams yesterday dumped more than fifteen loads of brick scraps along the east approach. The Town of Campbell has reinforced the west end of the bridge with more than two hundred sand bags. Water in one place on the road to West La Crosse has seeped over the roadway. In many places a further rise of inches will flood the road.

The city, it is understood, will refuse to open the Black river draw to permit the passage of houseboats. It is claimed that it would be disastrous to the bridge to open it now. It is probable the city will hire launches to tow the houseboats through to the Mississippi north of the bridge.

PYTHIANS WORK IN TWO DEGREES

Work in the ranks of esquire and knight was exemplified last night by Hamilton lodge No. 57, Knights of Pythias. One candidate took the esquire degree, four that of knight. Refreshments were served following the work.

MEET THESE CARTOONISTS

Newspaper cartoonists make some men's reputations today and break others. Look at William J. Bryan, for instance. Are you in danger of becoming famous? Then see "Look Out, the Cartoonists Will Get You." Illustrated with photographs of some of the country's leading picture makers. In Every Week.

BURN OBSCENE CLASSICS

CHICAGO.—Two Japanese pictures, one hundred years old, were burned by Collector of Customs Rivers McNeill, because, he said, they were too obscene.

GUNS BEAT ALTAR

CHICAGO.—"Basil Hamill is happier facing German guns than facing the altar," said Elsie Janis, actress, denying she was going to marry her ex-leading man now fighting with the French army.

HE WINS TWELVE CENTS

BOSTON, Mass., April 8.—Chas. R. Darling of Newton won his suit against the Middlesex and Boston street railway. It was for 12 cents they have owed him nearly a year.

Coming Debate.

At its next session the Lancaster Literary society will try to determine whether the tambourine is a musical instrument or a needless noise.—Atchison Globe.

WINTHROP ASPHALT SHINGLES

Give absolute protection against wind, weather and water. They form a triple covering over the entire roof, and at the points where the nails are inserted there are usually four thicknesses. They keep out the extreme heat in summer and the chill of winter.

Winthrop Asphalt Shingles are carried in stock for immediate delivery by

Fred Kroner Hardware Co., Phones 119.

La Crosse Steel Roofing & Corrugating Co., Phones 378.

SHE "DIDN'T KNOW"

If you were a little country girl of seventeen and the richest man in town proposed to you, would you say Yes? Elsie Crosby didn't know whether she loved her grown-up suit-or or not; she had never been in love. Get the story as Alice MacGowan tells it, delightfully, in "The Girl Who Didn't Know." In Every Week.

COULDN'T BE GENIUS; TOOK GAS

CHICAGO.—Because he feared he "could never be a genius," Herman Katznik, University of Chicago freshman, committed suicide by turning on the gas in his room.

Wallpaper From Leather Waste. Much the best wallpaper is made from leather waste.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

ELGIN, Ill., April 8.—Butter sales today were at 35 and 36 cents. The majority at 36 cents, last week's price.

LA CROSSE THEATRE SEAT SALE TODAY.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

MR. WILLIAM FAVERSHAM In his great success "THE HAWK."

One year in New York.

LA CROSSE THEATRE Thursday Night, April 13



GUY BATES POST IN OMAR THE TEXTMAKER

A sumptuous Persian love play by Richard Walton Tully, author of "The Bird of Paradise."

Superb original cast and massive production.

Prices: 50c to \$1.50.

Mail Orders Now

Seat Sale Monday

SEASON'S SUPREME SPECTACLE

Strawberries

ALL KINDS EARLY VEGETABLES

Apples

is the pie timber nowadays. Prices very low. Good fruit.

Bananas, Oranges, Lemons

CANADA BAGAS, Penny a pound.

JOHN C. BURNS FRUIT HOUSE



Black Jack
\$5
PER TON.

Have us deliver a ton or so and note how much better heat and cleaner fires you have.

Whitebreast Coal Co.

J. Burns, Pres.; F. W. Fox, Vice Pres.; J. D. Becker, Sec.-Treas.
217 CASS STREET

THE FASHION SHOP

F. A. REIMAN

EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
Corner Fifth and Main Streets

If you need

HAY

OR GREEN OAK CORD WOOD
call
H. S. BURROUGHS
Grand Crossing Farm
Phone 1070-M.

OUR SERVICE WILL HELP YOU
to forget your troubles in having
your freight delivered promptly
on arrivals at depots. Tell us
to look for it and we will deliver it
without further attention on your
part. PHONES 179.
GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.

Buying Shoes FOR LOOKS

is like buying a book on account
of its pretty cover—you're apt to
be disappointed. You can't see the
service and quality, but they have
to be there—as well as the style
that you can see. Our shoes never
disappoint.

W. F. Strauss

320 Pearl Street

Bangor, Wis.

BANGOR, April 8.—(Special.)—
Mrs. A. Mengel entertained a few
friends in honor of Mrs. Charles
Snow of Mankato, Minn., Wednesday
afternoon. Those present were Mrs.
Snow, Mrs. C. M. Newton of Port
Washington, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs.
Bowen, Mrs. Bodmer, Mrs. Kneen,
Mrs. C. E. Bradley, Mrs. Otto Hussa,
Mrs. J. D. Vaughan was a La
Crosse shopper Saturday.
Mrs. Ann Sheldon and daughter
Phyllis spent Sunday at Sparta,
the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Abrahamson.
Mrs. Oviatt, who has been the
guest of Mrs. F. Gesler for the past
few weeks, returned to her home in
Chicago, Wednesday.
Mrs. D. O. Oliver returned to her
home at St. Paul Thursday, accom-
panied by her mother, Mrs. V. Stev-
ens.
Mrs. M. Lawler of La Crosse vis-
ited her sister, Mrs. Wohlrofer the
past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of La
Crosse were guests of Floyd Law-
rence Thursday.
Palmer Peterson was taken to a
La Crosse hospital last Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waite and
daughter Dorothy spent the week-

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mother Gray's... Powders for Children, a
Certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad
Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate
the bowels and destroy worms. They break up
colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the
taste children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials.
Used by Mothers for 26 years. They never fail.
Sold by all Druggists, etc. Sample mailed FREE.
Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

PERSONALS

B. A. Yeomen dance Tuesday.
Miss Anna Myram, Houston, Minn.,
is spending a few days at the home
of Miss Edna Erickson, 1605 Far-
nam street.
M. Barham has returned to his
home in Ferryville after spending
Friday in the city on business.
N. H. Nelson, Harmony, has re-
turned from a business trip to La
Crosse.
Well, say friends, try some Onalake
Peerless Pork and Beans. They
are "simply delicious." Opacco.
George Bakke, Preston, was a busi-
ness caller here for a short time yester-
day.
D. E. Congdon, Mindoro, spent yester-
day with friends in the city.
Herbert and Wesley Grant, Dako-
ta, Minn., were La Crosse callers yester-
day.
Just received a large lot of Ball
Bearing Roller Skates, \$1.35 per
pair. Adam Kroner, 319-321 Pearl
street.
John Devlin, Viroqua, transacted
business here Friday.
L. C. Moore, Mabel, has returned
from a brief visit in La Crosse.
Mrs. Mary Atkins has returned to
her home in Winona from a brief
visit with La Crosse friends.
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Monroe,
Hettinger, N. D., were La Crosse
callers yesterday.
Hack calls promptly attended to.
City Transfer Co., Phone 179.
Anton Fredericks, Red Wing, is
the guest of friends in the city.
J. P. Hoffman, Muscoda, Wis.,
transacted business here yesterday.
Mrs. Mary Powell and Miss Mabel
Powell, Genoa, were La Crosse call-
ers yesterday.
Just received a large lot of Ball
Bearing Roller Skates, \$1.35 per
pair. Adam Kroner, 319-321 Pearl
street.
E. P. Johnson, Reedsburg, has re-
turned from a brief business trip
here.
Mrs. John F. Perkins, Devils Lake,
N. D., spent yesterday in the city.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere
and heartfelt thanks to our many
friends and neighbors for the kind-
ness shown during our late bereave-
ment, the death of our beloved hus-
band and father. We also thank for
the floral offerings.
MRS. F. TECHMER.
EWALD TECHMER.

CITY NEWS TICKER

Nurse to Preach

Prof. Frank E. Nurse, Ph. D., of the
La Crosse state normal school will
conduct the morning service and de-
liver the sermon Sunday at St. Paul's
Universalist church. His many
friends will be glad for the oppor-
tunity to hear him at this time.

Appomattox Meeting

The members of Robert Hughes
camp, Sons of Veterans, and their
auxiliary, will hold an open meeting
at the G. A. R. rooms in the court
house, Monday, April 10, to com-
memorate the fifty-first anniversary
of Lee's surrender at Appomattox. All
members of the G. A. R., members
of the Woman's Relief corps, mem-
bers of the Spanish War veterans
and of their auxiliary, and all sons of
veterans, whether members of the
order or not, are invited to be pres-
ent.

New Phone Systems

The La Crosse Telephone company
is installing a switchboard and tel-
ephones in the rooms at La Crosse
hotel and also a switchboard and
telephones in the new Linker hotel.
A new interior cable system is being
installed in the St. Frances hospital
additions, a new switchboard and
telephones were installed in the
state normal school this spring and
the new office building of the Stand-
ard Oil company has been equipped
with a complete interior cable sys-
tem. Employees of the company are
at present installing a new interior
cable system in the store of the
Young-Quinlan company at Minne-
apolis, Minn., which was purchased
through the La Crosse Telephone
company. The Spence-McCord Drug
company has placed an order for an
interior inter-communicating sys-
tem.

Evans Jenkins farm to his farm in
Lewis Valley.
Miss Freda Nisslake returned from
Dakota, Minn., Thursday, where she
has been visiting her parents.
Mr. Will Bradley of West Salem,
and niece, Mrs. Garvin, called on
Frank Bradley Wednesday after-
noon. Mrs. Garvin left for her
home in Watertown, S. D., Thurs-
day.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young of
West Salem spent Sunday afternoon
with Frank Rommel and family.
Mrs. Ann Sheldon was a West Sa-
lem visitor Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Friell will
soon move into the Dan Shane house
at West Salem.
Roy Gilliland was in our village
Thursday.

LAVALIRES

Solid Gold Pendant and Chain. At-
tractive styles. An excellent as-
sortment at

\$2.50

Solid Gold Lavalires set with gen-
uine full cut brilliant diamonds.
\$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00,
\$10.00 up.

IRVINE'S, 429 Main Street
Geo. Irvine in charge.
DIAMONDS

INDIAN WA-HOO BITTERS

The time has been extended to May
1 to sell this celebrated Bitters at 35c
or three bottles for \$1.00. After
that date it will positively be sold
at \$1.00 per bottle. It is recommended
for Rheumatism, Blood Disorders,
Stomach Troubles and Kidney and
Liver Diseases. Bring this cut-out
along.

CHAS. BEYSCHLAG,
Druggist, 503 Main St.

Open Installation of Of- ficers

U. C. T.

Saturday, April 8 at 8 P. M.

Bring your families and
friends. Entertainment
and Refreshments.
NO CHARGE

U. C. T.

Memorial Services will be
held at Elks' Hall

Sunday, April 9,
AT 3 P. M.

Members and friends cor-
dially invited.

PNEUMONIA TAKES SPARTA WOMAN AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Mrs. Daniel M. Cargill Had
Been a Resident of Mon-
roe County Seat for
Fifty Years

SPARTA, Wis., April 8.—(Spe-
cial.)—Mrs. Daniel M. Cargill died at
her home on Pearl street Thursday
evening at about midnight from an
attack of pneumonia, of a few days'
duration.

She has been an invalid for the
past year, from injuries sustained in
a fall.

Mrs. Cargill was formerly Miss
Juliaett Burrows, daughter of the
late John and Hannah Burrows. She
was born in Pike, Alleghany county,

Aney Changes Plea
SPARTA, Wis., April 8.—
(Special.)—Alto Aney, 709
South street, arrested early
this week on a statutory
charge to which he is said to
have confessed to District At-
torney Peter Abel, will not
plead guilty. Aney will stand
trial, it is said.

New York, July 27, 1837. She was
married at Cadez, N. Y., to Daniel M.
Cargill of Gainsville, N. Y., in 1853.
Mr. and Mrs. Cargill and three
children came west in 1862, locat-
ing in Sparta, in which place they
have since resided, a period overing
more than fifty years.

February 11, 1916 Mr. and Mrs.
Cargill celebrated their sixtieth wed-
ding anniversary.
Ten children were born to them of
whom, together with the husband,
survive her—four daughters, Mrs.
Minnie Oaks and Mrs. Etta Erickson
of Tunnel City, Mrs. Alice Rich and
Mrs. Nellie Sherman of this city, and
one son, Charles J. Cargill of Black
River Falls.

Funeral services will be held Sun-
day afternoon at the residence at 2
o'clock. Rev. Harding R. Hogan offi-
ciating.

Burial will be in Woodlawn ceme-
tery.

Church Services
The usual church services will be
held Sunday.
St. John's Lutheran church, H. W.
Schmeling, pastor. Services in Ger-
man in the morning.
The Evangelical church, W. G.
Schultz, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal church, Rev.
McCartney, priest in charge.

At the Congregational church Sun-
day morning, Rev. Hogan will speak
on the subject: "When Christ is Satis-
fied." The evening worship at 7:30,
theme, "If I were a boy again." A
sermon for boys and young men and
their parents will be interesting.

At the Methodist church—Gospel
meetings will begin next Sunday and
continue every night except Satur-
days until Easter. There will be special
music, stirring sermons, lantern
pictures, and a welcome for all.

Nature's Equalization.
A peculiarity of deaf cats is that
they seem to have a very great sense
of feeling in their feet pads. It is
almost an impossibility for a heavy
animal to approach a deaf cat from
behind without giving it warning, and
this may be attributed to the extreme
sensitiveness of the cat's feet record-
ing the slightest tremor of the
ground.

UNCLE SAM ENTERS HUNTER'S ROLE TO SAVE LIVE STOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

tended into Nebraska and North Da-
kota, and it may be carried into the
ancient state of Maine, where one
would not expect wild animals to
menace industry, but where wolves
are reported as being very abun-
dant.

It is the sheep men that suffer
most heavily and regularly from the
predatory animals. Sheep are ab-
solutely defenceless and easily
"stampeded." The long-horned range
cattle are much better able to take
care of themselves, but many calves
and some full-grown stock are de-
stroyed by wolves each year. One of
the government trappers not long
ago succeeded in catching an old
timber wolf that was estimated to
have killed \$3,000 worth of beef.
The total annual loss of livestock
from predatory animals is estimated
at \$15,000,000. In addition to this,
many deer and other valuable game
animals are killed by them.

Fine Trap Collection
For many years the biological sur-
vey has been designing traps and
importing them from foreign coun-
tries with a view to discovering the
best kinds, both for government use,
and in order that reliable informa-
tion on the subject may be given to
farmers and ranch men. It now has
one of the most complete collections
of traps in the world.

In its work against predatory ani-
mals, the government has employed
chiefly the steel traps used in tak-
ing fur for the market. In addition
to a large assortment of these, it has
gathered from trappers all over the
country the recipes for making
"scent" to attract the animals. This
is a rather gruesome business, the
basis of most of these lures being
thoroughly decayed meat soaked in
oil and flavored with musk, which
always attracts the beasts of prey.
This scent is sometimes dragged for
miles over the prairie in order that
the animals shall follow the trail and
fall into the trap.

To Avoid Man Smell

The keen sense of smell which
characterizes all the hunting animals
may be taken advantage of in this
way; but it also makes them hard
to outwit. The government hunters
all handle their traps with gloves,
which are often soaked in blood, and
stand on a hide or a piece of canvas
while setting them. All of this is
necessary to keep the "set" from be-
ing tainted with the odor of man,
which all the wild creatures instinct-
ively fear and shun.

In the same collection with traps
for taking wolves and bears, you
may see some very ingenious ones
for capturing English sparrows, mice,
rabbits and other small pests, which
make up in numbers what they lack
in size. The biological survey has re-
peatedly endeavored to start cam-
paigns for the extermination of the
English sparrow; but it has always
been thwarted to a considerable ex-
tent by well-meaning persons, who
do not believe that any bird should
be molested. The English sparrow is
an imported nuisance which eats
the eggs of native songbirds, has a
particular liking for very young ve-
getables, and annually consumes an
immense share of the wheat crop. All
of this has been amply proved by
the scientists; but the sparrow still
thrives and multiplies all over the
United States. The government men
have perfected a sparrow trap, how-
ever, which has been used with
great success on the grounds of the
department of agriculture, and they
will furnish full plans for building
it to anyone who is interested. The
trap is an immense affair of a couple
of wire funnels, which the spar-
row can easily enter, but cannot
leave.

Boat Sunk Without Warning
ROTTERDAM, April 8.—Dispatch-
es to the Norwegian consul today
confirmed the report that the Norwegian
steamer Arena, sunk last Sunday was
torpedoed without warning.

KISSED DAUGHTER WAITRESS

NEW YORK.—Onlookers gasped
when Theodore Roosevelt kissed a
waitress at the Flower show but the
event lost its kick when it was found
she was his daughter, Mrs. Richard
Derby.

How Hard Work Affects the Blood.
Recent experiments show that the
number of red corpuscles, and there-
fore the oxygen-carrying capacity of
the blood, are increased by labor suf-
ficient to cause an appreciable amount
of perspiration. If there is no perspi-
ration there is no such increase.

Traps From Germany

Many of the traps in the collection
are of German make. They are
very ingenious, but most of them
would not be of much use in this
country. They seem to presuppose a
gullible and confiding nature on the
part of the creature to be caught. A
German sparrow trap consists of a
bit of wood, elaborately decorated
to look like the limb of a tree. Over
it is suspended a net, actuated by a
spring. If the sparrow will alight
upon the limb and peck the bait, the
net will descend upon him,—if he
doesn't get out of the way.

The most ingenious trap the gov-
ernment has devised is for the de-
struction of the common domestic
cat. The great number of "alley
cats" that go wild and live upon
song birds and young chickens has
created a demand for their exter-
mination. The government cat-kill-
er consists in an elevated box, with
a bottle of carbon di-sulphide under
it. The same device that releases the
box when the cat touches the bait,
opens the bottle of poison, and the
cat, imprisoned with the deadly
fumes, goes finally to sleep. It
sounds rather too elaborate; but it
works, and the plans for making it
may be obtained from the biological
survey.

Need Live Mouse
The Germans have also plotted
against the nine lives of puss. Their
very characteristic cat trap consists
in a little cage wherein is impris-
oned a live mouse. When the cat
springs at this bait, the trap closes
and imprisons it. The necessity of
first catching a live mouse has in-
terfered with the popularity of this
device.

The government has designed a
variety of mouse traps. One of the
best the government men have
found, however, was invented by a
Wisconsin farmer. It is made out of
a corn cobb, which looks just like
any other corn cobb, and may be
placed in the crib for the undoing
of hungry vermin. A German mouse
trap in the government collection is
embellished with a picture of a cat
weeping over the loss of her job.
This trap allures the mouse, by
means of a bait, to enter a door,
which springs shut behind him. He

Good Digestion is the Foundation of Health

Back of good health there must be—

A Strong Stomach,
a Perfect Digestion,
Liver and Bowel
Regularity and Rich
Red Blood

Therefore, do not permit any
deviation from these conditions.

Just give Nature a fair chance
by helping those organs to retain
their natural vigor with the help of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

is then confronted by a tunnel which
seems to offer a means of escape,
but really leads to a trap door which
drops him into a can of water and
leaves him to drown at leisure.

THREE BRITISH VESSELS LOST IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

LONDON, April 8.—Three British
vessels have been sunk or blown up
within the past twenty-four hours.
In each instance the crew was saved.
The ships were:

The Chantala, a 5,000 ton liner
owned by the British India Steam
Navigating company and in service
between Indian and English ports,
reported sunk by a submarine.

The 5,000 ton steamer Brautnon,
380 feet long and owned at Cardiff
and the small Faversham schooner
Clyde, reported blown up by mines.

Boat Sunk Without Warning
ROTTERDAM, April 8.—Dispatch-
es to the Norwegian consul today
confirmed the report that the Norwegian
steamer Arena, sunk last Sunday was
torpedoed without warning.

MOLTEN METAL BURNS TWELVE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 8.—
Twelve men were horribly burned,
three of them fatally, today when a
25-ton converter filled with molten
steel tipped, at the Aliquippa mill of
the Jones & Laughlin Steel company
at Woodlawn.

PARALYSIS

Conquered At Last By
DR. CHASE'S
Special Blood and Nerve Tablets
Write for Proof and Book etc.
Dr. Chase, 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia.

Milburn Light Electric

Roadster \$1285 Brougham \$1585

—such comfort and luxury

You'll be delighted with the new Milburn Brougham.
It will satisfy your every whim and fancy for those features which are so essential to comfort and luxury in an electric.
No other electric can give you so much for so little money.
This accounts for the instantaneous and pronounced success of the Milburn.
It is the most popular electric on the market. And think—only \$1585 at Toledo.
A demonstration will show you all we claim—and more.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
110 S. 2nd St. New Phone 61; Old 5613
Milburn Wagon Company
Established 1848 Toledo, Ohio

VICTROLAS

Victor Records and Accessories

Carl B. Noelke

531 Main Street

"Pianos of Quality."

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE IS POSSIBILITY

(Continued from Page One.)

gal bar raised by the final judicial authority of the state. To ignore the legal barrier would lay them open to personal suit brought by any state taxpayer who for any reason might find objection to one of the appropriations, or all of them.

The only intervention which can prevent this state of affairs, it was believed here today, is that of the supreme court. If the high tribunal finds that the state's policy of assisting worthy enterprises of a public purpose, even though controlled by private corporations, is in accord with constitutional authority, the situation will be saved. With it will be saved the continued existence of the La Crosse public library.

The library board, therefore, is planning to take Judge Higbee's decision to the supreme court for review as quickly as possible. Secretary Gysbert Van Steenwyk is out of the city at present, but upon his return a meeting of the trustees will be called at once, and the formal order to go ahead with the appeal is practically a certainty.

Now Running on Borrowed Money
"We've got to get quick action," said George W. Burton, president of the National Bank of La Crosse, who is the treasurer of the library association, this morning. "Already we are running on borrowed money. The city's aid is just about two-thirds of the library's income, and without it we can't run."

Mr. Burton expressed the hope that the supreme court will pass favorably on the library's contention. Until the court has decided the case, he said, the library will probably be able to keep up its present activities by means of loans. If the court upholds Judge Higbee—there is no course laid down as yet.

"We'll find a solution eventually. What it may be I can't say now, for there is no need to discuss it until we lose in the supreme court, as I hope we won't," said Mr. Burton.

A Special Session
A special session of the legislature, however, was suggested by prominent persons who have been following the situation closely, as a possible means of relief should the supreme court decision render the state situation acute. Mr. Burton admitted the possibility that a special session might be sought. He pointed out that with the application of Judge Higbee's rule to the state's long list of semi-public disbursements, such pressure would be brought to bear upon the governor that summons for a special meeting of the legislature would probably present no difficulty.

In the meantime the case will go to the supreme court, and every effort will be made to expedite it. Judge C. L. Baldwin, counsel for the library board, left this morning for Eau Claire, but before he left he said there was every chance the case could be put forward on the supreme court calendar. A decision may be handed down within a month, he said, if immediate steps are taken.

LOOT POSTOFFICE

LOCKPORT, Ill., April 8.—Burglars looted the postoffice safe here today, escaping with several hundred dollars in money and stamps.

SUMMER COLONY AT RICE LAKE BADLY DAMAGED

(Continued from Page One.)

Callahan cottage, the summer dwellers nicknamed the place "Wren's Nest" on account of the "safety first" methods adopted. When Mr. Callahan visited the place today, water was a foot deep on the floors.

A large American flag, placed on a high flag pole in the midst of the cottages, appeared this morning in a wide expanse of dampness.

Anchor the Houses
The cottagers are securely anchoring their summer dwellings to trees and any solid bit of ground near them. They fear a wind. In the event of a blow, they say, many of the cottages are bound to break away from their foundations. In this event, it is predicted, the loss will be enormous.

A gang of workmen were placed on the road leading from the North side to French Island this morning. Large quantities of sand are being placed on the road in an endeavor to prevent the water submerging it.

In Front Street Basements
The additional rise over night widened the canal which runs down the low strip, the old levee before Riverside park was filled in, behind the high-lying park. All of the establishments on the west side of Front street found the water this morning lapping at the door-sills of their basements. In two places the water was higher than the floors, and several inches of water had come through. At the Starch Bros. machine shop, Front and Pearl streets, the water outside is eight inches higher than the basement floor. The doors and windows have been banked up, but several inches of water has seeped through. At the Grams plant, at the foot of the bridge, the water is higher than the floor of the basement, and pumps were in use to keep clear the bottom of the elevator shaft, filled by seepage.

Pettibone park has vanished, with the exception of the tree-tops, which rise above a rippling expanse of water. West Channel and the main river are joined together, and the sheet of water extends in an almost unbroken lake clear to the bluffs at La Crescent. Almost the only dry spot is the La Crescent road, which lies like a dyke across the water.

Road Below Water Level
At the Grosch and Mader ice-house on Barron's island, south of the park, desperate efforts so far have saved the road to the ice storage. The water, however, is now eight inches above the road, and men are constantly at work with sandbags and cinders, repairing the embankments which have been built on either side to keep out the water and keep communication open.

A temporary floor, four feet above the ground, has been built by Herman Krause in the chicken-roop back of his home at the southwest corner of Pettibone park. Here, his flock crouches, their toes a few scanty inches above the water which surrounds Krause's home in every direction. The basement of the Krause house is flooded, although built high for just such emergencies, and the water is almost up to the first floor of the house.

At the home of Orf Allen, across West Channel on the La Crescent turnpike, the family has been forced to take refuge in the second story, and to attend to the chores in boats. The first floor is flooded, and all of

The following is a complete list of property damaged by the flood at "Piccadilly," the summer cottage settlement at the upper end of French island on Rice Lake:
Harry Koepecke, proprietor of the Koepecke saloon. Water is a foot deep on the lower floor and damage will reach approximately \$1,000.
Harry Holway cottage, half under water.
E. J. Brown, Milwaukee, cottage almost submerged.
Frank Schwalbe cottage, seriously damaged.
Cottage owned by Jess Winters, William Layland, and John Culp, only top above lake.
Peter Lee cottage a total wreck. The structure was washed off its foundations and almost turned on its side.
Edward Spang, foreman of the Montague Candy company, "Samostat" cottage, half under water.
Ernest Owens, "Rosedale" cottage, surrounded by eight feet of water.
O. C. Olson, Onalaska grocer, cottage twisted over.
Edward Boyle, North side saloon proprietor, "Ivydale Cottage," water reaches windows.
Peter E. Soderburg, George street grocer, cottage half submerged.
J. B. Callahan, Burlington conductor, "Wren's Nest" cottage badly damaged.
Property damage at Sokolik's and Goyette's landings follows:
Water almost surrounds the Edward Wiskerchen ice house.
Dr. C. W. Watterson's cottage surrounded by several feet of water.
The Otto cottage, half covered.
B. E. Beck cottage, serious damage.
The Sokolik roadhouse basement is full of water.

London And Paris Observe Birthday Of Belgium Ruler



King Albert.

LONDON, April 8.—The forty-first birthday of King Albert of Belgium was observed both in London and Paris today with entertainments, the proceeds of which went to the Belgian relief fund. Dispatches from Amsterdam said the German military authorities in Belgium had issued strict orders against any public observance.

Mr. Allen's bottom land is out of sight.

Covers Car Tracks
The water continues to encroach on the north side. The street car curve at Rose and Monitor streets was covered during the night and water is now flowing into the depression back of the Monitor brewery.

The flood has advanced up Gould street nearly to Avon street, a full fifty feet farther than it was three days ago. Goose Green residents have resigned themselves to a siege by the waters. Some express the opinion the mark set four years ago will be exceeded. The water then was a foot higher than now. Every skiff in the vicinity is in use.

Water is now but eight inches from the floor of the La Crosse Box company plant at Avon and Car streets. Further encroachments have been made in the yards of the causeway residents.

The west causeway "lake" today was inhabited by hundreds of gulls and geese.

TALLY OF DAMAGE DONE BY FLOOD AT SUMMER COLONY

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SAYS ANGELS ARE MEN

ZION CITY, Ill., April 8.—Wilbur Gleen Vollia, proponent of the flat earth theory, is quite sure that all angels are men. "These beautiful women angels of the artists are wrong," he said.

FINISH ONE CASE AND PREPARE FOR ANOTHER AT ONCE

The La Crosse Shippers' association drew a long breath today, following the conclusion of the interstate commerce commission hearing here yesterday, and then girded up its loins for a second and bigger tussle next Friday, when an examiner of the commission will open another hearing on what is known as the "outbound case."

The outbound case is an attack upon the general structure of freight rates from La Crosse into Official Classification Territory. The Official Classification Territory is that district lying east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers—the most important commercial section of the country.

More than a score of railroads are expected to have representatives here to fight the local claims for reductions.

BELGIAN TAG DAY NETS SUM OF \$115

The sum of \$115 will be sent to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution by the local chapter as a result of the Belgian Tag day conducted here this morning. The money thus realized will go to swell the fund being raised by the D. A. R. for the relief of destitute non-combatants in Belgium and northern France. The campaign here was in charge of Miss Camilla MacWillie, who was assisted by a staff of twelve young women.

THE MOVIES

THE STAR TODAY AND SUNDAY MARY FULLER

"The Heart of a Mermaid"
A tense, thrilling three part feature, with Paul Panzer and Glen White. Hazel Buckham and Rupert Julian in a gripping two reeler entitled

"The White Feather Volunteer"
And a Billie Rhodes Comedy. Always good. Come early.

Monday: "Graft" No. 1
A Charlie Chaplin comedy and a J. W. Kerrigan feature, etc. Great seven reel program.

THE CASINO
Last Times Tonight
"BETRAYED"
Five part Masterpicture. On the order of "Strongheart"

THE DOMIE
TONIGHT ONLY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in one of his latest two-act Comedies

"WORK"
One of Chaplin's Funniest Also

"JOYCE'S STRATEGY"
Featuring Joyce Fair, Darwin Karr and Lillian Drew

"THE LOST BRACELET"
SUNDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
"THE GOLDEN SPURS"
A Selig 2-act Drama of unusual merit

"THE GIRL AND THE GAME"
and
"LEVI'S SEVEN DAUGHTERS"
SUNDAY PRICES: Matinee, 5 and 10c. Evening, 10c to all.

THE STRAND
TODAY ONLY
"Helen's Wild Ride"
The new episode of "The Girl and the Game."

A two part Keystone comedy
"Fatty's Tintype Tangle"
The Latest Selig-Tribune, showing the U. S. soldiers departing on their hunt for Villa. Also views of Richmond after the attack by Villa. This number is given almost entirely to these interesting scenes.

A Musty Suffer Comedy will also be shown.

THE STRAND
SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY
Viola Dana in a five part feature
"The Innocence of Ruth"

This story is vividly illumined throughout with flashes of charming girl life, big glittering charity balls, tableaux, etc. One of the big scenes in this production is daring in the extreme, and if not handled by such a consummate artist as Miss Dana, it would hardly be tolerated, but she handles it so artistically, so beautifully, that it becomes the "great scene" and the final pathetic moments are such that one will regret the "finis." Viola Dana is at her best in this.

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"MADAME LA PRESIDENTE"

presents the world famous

ANNA HELD—Morosco Star

In Paramount pictures for the first time, wearing Parisian gowns worth \$25,000. Picturized from the well known play. An extremely amusing photo comedy.

A Trip Down The Bright Angel Trail

Burton Holmes' second Travel Picture, a personally conducted trip at Grand Canyon, Arizona. Don't fail to see this wonderful picture, the eighth wonder of the world. This burro ride takes you 6,866 feet below the rim of the canyon.

Showing SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 10, 11.

Continuous show Sunday, starting at 2 o'clock.

The BIJOU—HOUSE OF PARAMOUNT—The BIJOU

WILL NOT WITHDRAW BEFORE OBJECT OF HUNT IS REALIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

are not credited among army men at the headquarters here. Proof to the contrary, they insist is shown in recent orders to troops in the field, and plans for further troop movements, which point toward a powerful effort on the part of the entire force of United States soldiers in Mexico to kill or capture Villa and bring the expedition to a successful conclusion without further delay.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The United States will regard its mission in Mexico completed as soon as the de facto government is able to relieve American forces of the task they have undertaken, or "when Villa's band or bands are broken up." This became known today from the original order given by the war department to General Funston in sending the punitive expedition across the border.

The war department revealed its orders of March in response to a question as to whether time limit had been set upon the operation of the expedition.

Publication of the order at a time when border reports indicate the Carranza government might soon request that American troops be withdrawn was interpreted by many officials here as meaning the administration is preparing to agree to such action.

Pressed for an explanation of the variance between the original announcement that the intent of the expedition was to "get Villa" and the official order, a high army official replied: "I can't say anything about that. There are the orders."

Plainly, by the language of the order, the administration can bring the troops out before Villa is captured.

On the other hand the order is sufficiently broad to include the original proposal to "get Villa" for administration headquarters may regard that "Villa's band or bands are known to be broken up" only when Villa himself is in the toils. This was the attitude held by a white house official.

The question arises, too, of whether the Carranza forces are strong enough to "relieve them of this work."

The Order
The official text of the order reads: "You will promptly organize an adequate military force of troops under the command of General John J. Pershing and will direct him to proceed promptly across the border in pursuit of the Mexican bands which attacked the town of Columbus, N. M., and the troops there on the morning of the ninth instant."

"These troops will be withdrawn from American territory as soon as the de facto government of Mexico is able to relieve them of this work. In any event, the work of these troops will be regarded as finished as soon as Villa's band or bands are known to be broken up."

"In carrying out these instructions, you are authorized to employ whatever guides or interpreters are necessary and you are given general authority to employ such transportation including motor transportation with necessary civilian personnel as may be required * * * (Deletion)."

"You are instructed to make all appreciable use of the aeroplanes at San Antonio for observation. Telegraph for whatever reinforcements or material you need. Notify this office as to force selected, and expedite movements."
(Signed)

"M'CAIN,
Adjutant General."
When a high army official was told some persons might interpret the publication of the order at this time as indicating the expedition was about to be withdrawn, he replied: "They should not interpret it that way. They are the orders."

Mining Firm Supplies Aid
Despite Foreign Minister Aguilar's statement at Queretaro that permission had not been given the United States to transport supplies, army men seemed satisfied they had found a way out of their trouble through the aid of a mining company in sending a special supply train from El Paso. This method probably can be repeated.

Aguilar's statement was regarded as for "home consumption." Literally it was true, but actually Carranza agreed to permit "commercial use" of the Northwestern line.

While the Carranza permission had strings attached and still requires negotiations to make it fully operative, officials thought there probably would be no further hitch.

ROB CONTROLS THE DELEGATION LATEST GIVES HIM 14 TO 12

(Continued from Page 1)

Ellingson (Philipp), 48, 521. The district delegates are divided as follows:
La Follette—Two each in the Third, Fourth, Seventh and Eleventh; One each in the Second, Fifth and Tenth.

Philipp—Two each in the First, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth; one each in the Second, Fifth and Tenth.

THOMPSON LEADS IN DELEGATE AT LARGE CONTEST

Attorney James Thompson was given a plurality in the delegate-at-large race in La Crosse today, when the final count of Tuesday's election was made by the county board of canvassers. A. H. Dahl, Westby, received the largest number of votes in the district delegate contest. Judge Eschweiler was the county's choice in the judicial race.

Delegates-at-large—Emil Baensch, 831; Samuel A. Cook, 885; Christian Doerfler, 1,020; Christian K. Ellingson, 783; Walter S. Houser, 1,090; E. S. Philipp, 1,080; A. W. Sanborn, 1,034; James Thompson, 1,315; George Hilton, 631; Paul O. Hustung, 843; John C. Karel, 771; M. J. Scholey, 588, and W. F. Wolfe, 920.

District delegates—A. H. Dahl, 1,064; Frank H. Hanson, 835; Albert Knutson, 796; James A. Stone, 902; J. C. Burns, 950; Henry Grotphorst, 789.

ROUEN DUCK BEATS LADY EGLANTINE

VERONA, N. J., April 8.—Peggy, a Rouen duck of doubtful ancestry, is the champion egg layer of the world, if the claims of her owner, Mrs. Sarah Bannister, are accurate. Peggy, in the period from January 12, 1914, to December 23, 1915, laid 325 eggs, fifteen more than Lady Eglington, the \$10,000 White Leghorn hen, laid in her best year. Since February 1 this year Peggy has been laying an egg a day.

MUNITIONS MEN STRIKE

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 8.—One hundred workmen of the United States Light and Heating company went on strike here today, demanding an increase in pay. The plan has large shrapnel contracts with the allies.

In view of the arrangement for the mining company to carry needed supplies.

The fact, reported by the United Press several days ago, that Carranza wanted to know how long and how far the Villa hunt would go has now been announced officially. Authorities, however, do not regard this query as a disturbing factor inasmuch as the first chief has not renewed it nor set any actual limitations upon American operations.

Army and diplomatic men said the hunt will proceed, as far as they know, even though they must chase Villa to the end of Mexico. The trail, they said, is clear through and the "Wily guerilla" is apparently miles ahead of the chase.

If he is heading for Torreon, as reports say, he will find himself confronted by General Trevino's Carranzistas, and after a time, the iron riders of the American expedition may be expected to come upon him.

Troopers Push Southward
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 8.—With Villa, the will-o'-the-wisp, apparently located between Satevo and Parral, American troopers, in at least two advanced columns, today were reported rushing southward in what may prove to be a repetition of Colonel Erwin's famous ride to San Geronimo.

Brown's force was reinforced by a long column at Cusihuraichic, the reports said.

Believed South of Satevo
One of the foremost detachments was believed to have plunged into the country south of Satevo, pushing the chase to the utmost in the hope of forcing the elusive bandit into a conclusive fight. Reports to General Funston at headquarters today clinched his belief that Villa is rushing headlong toward Parral, where Carranzista forces were stated in earlier reports to be waiting for him.

Consul Letcher at Chihuahua City, Colonel W. C. Brown heading a detachment of the Tenth cavalry and numerous Mexican sources concurred in reports to the major general. They were almost unanimous in giving the location of Villa.

CAPTAIN VIOLATED INSTRUCTIONS IF A TORPEDO SUNK BOAT

(Continued from Page 1)

negotiations pledged herself to warn freighters before attacking them with her submarines. While these freight vessels continue to supply the allies with both munitions and food and as long as the allies continue their starvation policy against Germany, the German government, the United Press was informed today, will never yield the right to sink them.

New Issue Up
WASHINGTON, April 8.—In claiming apparent exemption from guilt in cases allied with the Sussex because the vessels were freighters, the German authority quoted by United Press correspondent Ackerman today injected a new issue into the submarine controversy—namely, whether pledges to attack liners apply to freight ships.

Administration officials said today it has always been contended that German assurances in this respect should include freight ships. On this detail Germany and the United States have been unable to come to an understanding. In one note she exempted "liners" and in another "merchant ships."

The point has been a point of dispute in all submarine negotiations. It involves the right of American citizens to ply their occupations as seamen or in any other legitimate capacity aboard neutral or belligerent non-combatant ships.

As for the German claim that any U boat commander attacking the Sussex violated his instructions, authorities held this would not excuse Germany.

APRIL SNOWSTORM BAD FOR MILLINERS

NEW YORK, April 8.—From Washington to New England, the Atlantic coast was being swept by an April snowstorm today that made the pre-Easter millinery business poor and converted city streets into puddles of slush. The weather man said he thought it would clear off for Sunday.

Heavy Snowstorm

ALTOONA, Pa., April 7.—The heaviest snowstorm of the year has been raging here since early this morning, and up to 11 o'clock between eight and ten inches of snow has fallen.

So far the Pennsylvania railroad is experiencing no delay, but street car traffic is badly crippled.

FASSION SUNDAY SPECIAL SERVICES

Fassion Sunday will be kept to-morrow in Christ church (Episcopal) with marked observances. At 10:45 there will be sung the Processional Litany, and at 7:30 p. m. Christ church choir will render "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer. There will be no service or sermon at 7:30 p. m., but only the musical number. Father Johnson will preach in the morning at 11:15 on the Paschal Supper and its place in history, giving it one of the most important positions in the history of mankind.

UNFIT INTERNED SAILORS RETURNED

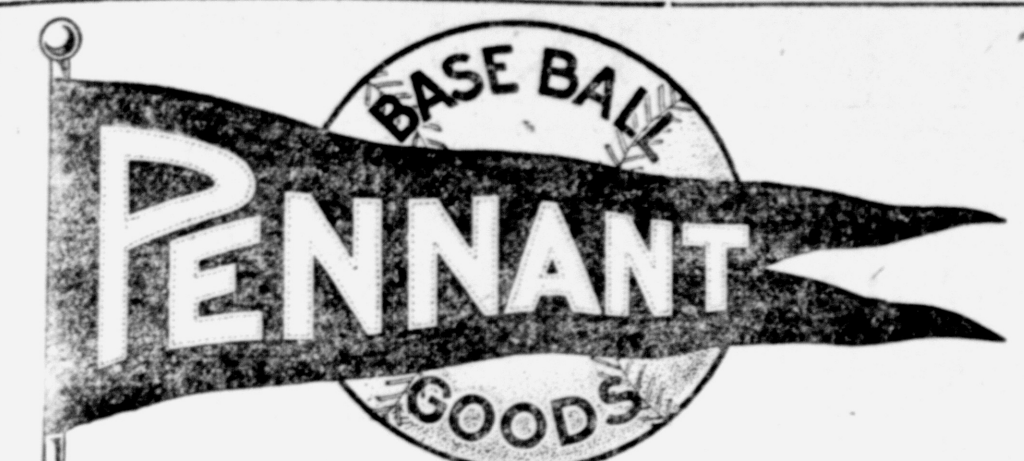
BERLIN, April 8.—Sailors of belligerent countries interned in Norway but unfit for service on account of ill-health, will be permitted to return to their homes under an agreement with the Norwegian government. The German, French, British and Russian governments signed the agreement.

FRENCH SUBMARINE SINKS TRANSPORT

PARIS, April 8.—A French submarine has sunk an Austrian transport in the Adriatic. The first official announcement from the ministry of marine gave no particulars as to loss of life.

POST WIDOW WEBS

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 8.—Mrs. Leila Y. Post, widow of the late Charles W. Post, originator of Battle Creek's Cereal Food industry, and L. J. Montgomery, manager of the Post Tavern,



PENNANT GOODS

We are ready with a complete line of Baseball goods for professionals, amateurs and kids. Anything you want in the line of Baseball goods can be had at this store. Your special attention is called to our line of Pennant Baseball goods. Every Pennant Baseball Glove is patterned from a professional model.

HORTON & BLACK
605 Main Street

TALE OF THE LASS WHO STUCK IN THE LASSES "SWEETEST EVER TOLD."

NEW YORK, April 8.—Miss Margaret O'Leary arose today feeling all stuck up. And well she might, for last night she stood glued to the intersection of Third avenue and Twenty-fifth street by a hoghead of molasses that tumbled off Frank Timmon's truck and burst.

For fully an hour Margie stuck there, firm as a porous plaster, while the plot and the molasses both thickened. Stranded in mid-syrup, looking "just too sweet for anything," Miss O'Leary got gummiest and gummiest in her efforts to be loose, while hero after hero, bound to star in "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," stomped in boldly, one by one, and—stuck.

One young Lochinvar at last strode out of West Twenty-fifth street and inch by inch, drip by drip, drop by drop, struggled to Margie's side, pried her loose, gathered her in his arms and—stuck.

At this juncture rushed Patrolman Sheehan, bellowing for hot water. He came just in time to prevent Margaret taking off her shoes and stockings before the enthusiastic crowd that lined the saccharine shores. So a watery trail was blazed to the marooned and Miss O'Leary was carried forth, as sweet as she could be, but very gluey. She went home and her hero departed without giving his name and thus ended the tragedy of the "Lass and the Molasses."

KAISER GRATEFUL TO VON HINDENBURG ON SEMI-CENTENARY OF ARMY SERVICE

BERLIN, April 8.—Kaiser Wilhelm expressed the gratitude of the whole nation for the deeds of Von Hindenburg in a letter addressed to the field marshal on the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into military service.

"Dearest Field Marshal," wrote the Kaiser, "with unfeigned of success, it was granted to you to fulfill the most difficult and highest tasks which a general in the field can be called upon to carry out. You have driven, with crushing blows, an enemy far superior in number from our frontiers and impeded by the most clever operations further invasions. You have advanced your positions far into the enemy's land and maintained them against the fiercest storms. Those deeds belong to Germany, but I know that I speak in the name of the army and the whole country when today I assure you with the heartiest congratulations that thanks and gratitude for all you did will never cease."

The British government is establishing a very powerful wireless station in Jamaica.



Want to limber up your laugh wrinkles? Then see the only published photographs of these "interpretative" dances:

- The Commuter.
- The Lost Collar Button.
- The Editor's Wife on Pay-Day.
- A Christian Scientist with the Grippe.
- Give me three grains of corn, mother.
- The Indignant Cook—and others.

A dozen beautiful leading dancers posed for these pictures.

Don't fail to see, "What These Dances Mean to Us." In the artistic Intaglio-Gravure section of

EveryWeek
The first 3¢ weekly Illustrated in America

FRANK MORAN TO BE ANOTHER BILLY SUNDAY: TO TEACH KIDS TO BEHAVE



Frank Moran recently affirmed his intention of becoming an evangelist when he leaves the fight game. "If Billy Sunday can make a hit as an ex-ball player I ought to go great as an ex-fighter," says Frank. "Anyway I know a lot of good sensible stuff I can preach to young kids."

EFFORT MADE TO GET RESOLUTION FAVORING ROOT

NEW YORK, April 8.—Factional differences over the presidential candidacy of three New York "favorite sons" came to a head today when the republican state committee met to elect a chairman.

An effort to put through a resolution endorsing ex-Senator Root for the republican nomination will be made, if a count of noses shows enough Root strength, it was reported. Lieutenants of National Committeeman William Barnes, Jr., will attempt to defeat re-election State Chairman Frederick C. Tanner, who has declared for Hughes.

Publication of a statement signed by seventy-five republicans, headed by Nicholas Murray Butler, declaring for Elihu Root for the presidency, was a sensation today only second to Col. Roosevelt's actual announcement of his candidacy. Supporters of both Roosevelt and Hughes pointed to the Barnes men and "Old Guard" members on the list as evidence that the statement was published to head off sentiment for Hughes and Roosevelt. The Root men countered with the assertion that issuance of the statement had nothing to do with the announcement from Roosevelt and was aimed at neither Roosevelt nor Hughes.

Among the seventy-five signers were seventeen of the New York delegates to the Chicago convention and Chauncey M. Depew, Senator Wadsworth, Cornelius N. Bliss, Joseph H. Choate, and Henry L. Stimson.

A second surprise was offered by a statement issued by Robert L. Bacon, former ambassador to France, who declared Root to be his first choice and Roosevelt his second choice. Frederick C. Tanner was this afternoon re-elected chairman of the republican state committee, defeating Charles W. Wicks. The vote was 82 to 63.

GERMANS ADVANCE FURTHER IN MOVE ON BETHINCOURT

Berlin Reports Capture of More Than Mile of Trenches and of 714 Prisoners

REPULSES ELSEWHERE SAYS PARIS

French Claim Germans Driven Back in Attacks at Other Points on Salient

BERLIN, April 8.—German troops captured French positions for a width of more than a mile on the ridge of Termentin hill, south of Haucourt last night, the war office announced this afternoon.

LONDON, April 8.—The crown prince made further progress last night in the thrust to batter in the French salient at Bethincourt, eight miles north of Verdun.

After heavy bombardment the Germans launched an attack against the western side of the salient. They gained a foothold in two small French field redoubts between Haucourt and Hill 281, but were repulsed elsewhere, according to the French war office statement.

The German war office, however, announces the capture of French positions two kilometers wide (about one and one-fifth miles) on the ridge of Termentin hill, in this fighting, with the capture of 714 prisoners. A French counter attack was repulsed, Berlin reported.

On the west side of the salient, the French had the advantage in grenade fights southwest of Bethincourt.

On the east bank of the Meuse, a German grenade attack near Fort Vaux was repulsed.

In the Argonne, said the official statement from the French war office, mine struggles resulted advantageously for the French in the vicinity of Daubert of Death hill. The French occupied the southern slope of a German mine crater on Hill 285.

On the Woivre front the night was calm, Paris reported. A German reconnaissance against Langenfeldkopf in the Vosges was repulsed.

The German war office reported only artillery combats east of the Meuse and in the Woivre region.

The crown prince has thrown large forces across the Forges brook in a determined effort to squeeze the French out of Bethincourt, Paris reported today.

The French defense of the Bethincourt positions for more than a fortnight under tremendous difficulties has aroused the admiration of English military men.

Week Financial

BANK STATEMENT
NEW YORK, April 8.—The weekly actual bank statement today showed the following changes:

Surplus, decreased \$24,775,110.
Loans, increased \$29,574,000.
Reserve in own vaults, decreased \$15,297,000.
Reserve in federal reserve banks, decreased \$2,957,000.
Reserve in other depositories, decreased \$2,475,000.
Net demand deposits, increased \$21,937,000.
Net time deposits, decreased \$5,396,000.
Circulation, increased \$240,000.
Aggregate reserve, \$688,655,000.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today says: The stock market continued under the influence of the delicate international situation this morning and prices opened in an uncertain and hesitating manner. Net changes in either direction were inconsiderable at the outset. Copper issues ruled generally strong as a result of the large orders recently placed by the foreign governments, while the war stocks, and in particular Crucible Steel and Baldwin Locomotive were heavy. United States steel was under pressure in the initial transactions and the railway issues, while extremely dull, displayed reactionary tendencies.

The many uncertainties in the situation coupled with the approaching Sunday intermission induced heavy public buying to a minimum and the dealings were almost entirely professional. As the session progressed a little commission house liquidation

IMPROVEMENTS ARE PLANNED FOR CITY OF M'GREGOR, IA.

Several Buildings Are to Be Erected and Main Street Is to Be Paved Soon

M'GREGOR, Iowa, April 8.—(Special.)—Improvements to the value of \$75,000 are assured for McGregor this season. Main street, three-quarters of a mile long, is to be paved with brick pavement and many new cement walks are to be laid in the residence portion.

The McGregor Auto company will build a 50 by 100 foot addition to its garage to cost \$4,500; the Northern Iowa Butter and Egg company is to erect a three story cement building for the manufacture of ice cream and the handling of dressed poultry; H. Simpson, proprietor of Theater Delight, has let the contract for a new moving picture theater, cost \$5,000; the Christian Science organization will build a church, cost \$2,000, and the residence section will be improved by new residences valued from \$3,000 to \$4,500 for C. E. Blaker, L. P. Bickey, J. Phillips and H. Eichendorf, and three thousand dollar improvements on the G. Dean home. There is much other talk of building and undoubtedly some of it will take definite form before the season is over. In addition to these new buildings the appearance of the town is to be made better by the tearing down of a number of the unsightly old "landmarks," buildings that served their time in the old river days and have been of little use since except to mar the landscape. In some instances these landmarks have been purchased by the owners of residences adjoining and the land will be made into pretty lawns.

Appeal for Park

The following appeal for support for the bill now before congress to create a national park on the banks of the Mississippi at McGregor and Prairie du Chien has been sent out by the National Park association and will appear this week in a great number of papers in Iowa and Wisconsin:

"This is an appeal to every loyal resident of the great Mississippi valley who takes a personal pride in her wonderful resources, her fertile fields, and her wealth as yet untold. Now, more than ever, in the stress of worldwide conflict, is she being recognized by her just title of the 'Garden of the Universe.' Now more than ever before, has she just claim for government recognition, and what more fitting than that the wonderful scenic and historic region which marks the discovery of the 'Father of Waters' should now be set aside in its natural element, as a national park, before the fast approaching ravages of commercialism have irrevocably destroyed its appealing charms. Here is to be found a wealth of scenic and historic interest which should appeal to every true American, and future generations as well as those which have gone before, will 'rise up and call us blessed' if we will preserve it in all its natural beauty, now before it is too late. You can help in this worthy movement if you will. Ask your local banker or committeeman, or address 'Secretary Mississippi Valley National Park Association, McGregor, Iowa,' for information and write your congressman urging him to support senate bill No. 4582."

Miss Cray Weds

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Amy Cray and Mr. John E. Eckford at Choteau, Mont. Miss Amy Cray is a daughter of the Judge Cray family, one of the oldest and wealthiest farmer families in Clayton county.

Local and Personal

Jeremiah Cannon died April 1 at McGregor at the age of 78 years. He came to North McGregor forty-six years ago with his wife. Six children were born to them, all of whom are dead. The wife and five of the children passed away in the years between 1891 and 1898. Mr. Cannon was employed at the roundhouse in North McGregor from 1869 to 1905, when his health began to fail and he retired from active work. He is survived by two grandchildren, Gertrude Hahn and Mark Young.

Rev. Olenslager, who has been conducting special meetings here at the Methodist church for some time, left for Superior, Neb., Monday night.

The paving crew under the direction of Contractor Lee has arrived from Dubuque and are quartered in rooms over the depot and other buildings at the foot of Main street.

The report that O. Johnson, the postmaster at Waukon Junction, who committed suicide, was short in his accounts has been found to be untrue. The postoffice inspector found that he was only \$1.45 behind in his accounts, which was undoubtedly an oversight. Mr. Johnson has been a great sufferer for many years. For nearly twenty years he was bedridden. Of late he has been able to get about by means of a wheeled chair and in this manner has conducted the postoffice and little business he had at the Junction. Suicide is believed to have been resorted to to put an end to his sufferings.

CHURCH PARTIALLY DESTROYED

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 8.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the steeple and part of Our Lady of Victory church at Lackawanna today. For a time the blaze threatened St. John's rectory adjoining, where 1,000 boys are sheltered. Several firemen narrowly escaped injury when the spire of the church crashed to the ground. The loss is placed at \$25,000.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

ADDITIONAL "NEW PHONE" SUBSCRIBERS

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

HOME FOLKS	
1482-Black	Nimmo, George Res. 611 Logan
1099-Red	Glinis, James Res. 812 So. 14th
1375-R	Bean, J. H. Res. 2115 Main
1382-M	Home Inv. Co., Inc. J. H. Bean, Sales Manager, 419 State Bank Bldg.
914-Black	Love, Mrs. Nellie Res. 206 No. 7th
1727-Blue	Helgeson, H. C. Res. 910 So. 17th
1093-Black	Burkland, C. A. Res. 1233 Kane
1093-Red	Nurtaugh, F. P. Res. 1452 Charles
1869-C	Aiken, Edward C. Res. 322 No. 11th
1261-C	Hammersberg, A. A. Res. 1702 Charles
1774-M	Jolivet, Geo. Res. 1725 1/2 George
1945-C	Black, Miss Della Res. 2001 Loomis
1525-A	Gilbertson, Oscar Res. 1229 Kane
998-A	Mitchel, William Res. 2nd Floor, 109 So. 9th.
518-Black	O'Brien, James Res. 1612 Berlin
1781-M	Hammont, R. A. Res. Basement, 609 La Crosse
1513-A	Johnson, Miss Lavina Res. 702 Harvey
1609-R	Raith, Joseph Res. 913 So. 7th
1055-M	Eklund, E. H. Res. 913 So. 7th
1742-C	Koeller, William Res. 1421 Mississippi
1684-R	Mach, Frank Res. 1501 So. 5th
771-Blue	Wittenberg, Mrs. Lizzie Res. 717 Windsor
	Randall, Mrs. D. W. Res. Call Onalaska

NUMBER OF TELEPHONES TODAY, 6,307.

FARMERS GET PRICE WILL REORGANIZE MILK STRIKE OFF AVIATION CORPS BAKER DECLARES

CHICAGO, April 8.—The threatened milk famine of Chicago and several central states broke up today with the signing of peace terms by two of the big dealers—an agreement to pay the farmers their price, \$1.55 for every hundred pounds of milk. The Borden company, the only big dealer not to come in on the pact, has unofficially announced it is willing to pay the farmers' price.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The army aviation corps will be reorganized and the personnel changed, "by addition, if not by subtraction," Secretary Baker today told the house military committee. This was regarded as his answer to the questions of what will result from the war department's extended investigation into the service.

The secretary defended the aviation corps, spoke against government manufacture of aeroplanes, urged enlistment of civilian aviators and asked for an expenditure of \$10,000,000 in the next four years on aeroplane developments.

DAIRY PLANT AT ODDS WITH FARMERS BURNED TO GROUND

ELGIN, Ill., April 8.—Word that the Mokana plant of the Bowman Dairy company at Mokana, Ill., a short distance from Joliet, was completely destroyed by fire last night, was received by the officers of the company this morning.

A complete investigation of the matter has been started by the Bowman company. The state fire marshal may be asked to investigate.

"I have nothing to lead me to believe it was incendiary," said Attorney Hart this morning. "It may be simply a coincidence. We are waiting for the complete details."

Twenty-one suits in trespass for an aggregate of \$2,000,000 have been filed in Kane county court against prominent Kane county farmers by attorneys representing the Bowman Dairy company. The suits are said to be outgrowths of the recent picketing by the milk producers of the Bowman plants in this vicinity.

THREE BURN TO DEATH

DETROIT, Mich., April 8.—In a fire which destroyed the home of Homer Dieble, 754 Marlborough avenue, early today, Mrs. Dieble, 22, and her two children, Irma, 4, and Evelyn, 2 were burned to death.

WHIRLS SWORD INTO CROWD

NEW YORK, April 8.—So fierce was Lou Tellegen's stage fight in "A King of Nowhere," last night, that he whirled his sword into the audience. No one was hurt.

CHEMISE AND NIGHT GOWN BEAUTIFULLY HAND EMBROIDERED IN PASTEL SHADES



Envelope chemise and night gown of pale pink crepe de chine. Both are beautifully hand embroidered in pastel shades. The envelope chemise is a novelty and should take with milady.

WEEK'S OFFERING IN MOVIELAND AS SEEN IN LA CROSSE

By N. D. Tevis

PHOTOPLAY HORIZON LIGHTENS UP WITH BRIGHT ARRAY OF PLAYERS—EMILY STEVENS AND BUSHMAN AT NORTH SIDE HOUSE—BIJOU BOASTS ANNA HELD IN "MADAME LA PRESIDENTE" AND BEBAN—NORMA TALMAGE AND FRANK MILLS BIG PEOPLE AT MAJESTIC—STRAND HAS SIS HOPKINS AND CASINO EDNA MAYO—WATSON IN "MUSTY SUFFER" WHIRL

Domedope

CHARLEY CHAPLIN appears at the Dome tonight in "Work," a two-part "Chaplinitis" by Essanay. That "Chaplin in town" is about all the boost the millionaire screen comedian needs. With him is "Joyce's Strategy," and "The Lost Bracelet."

"The Golden Spurs"

"The Golden Spurs," a comedy, is the Dome's attraction tomorrow with "The Girl and the Game" and "Levy's Seven Daughters."

"The Danger of Being Lonesome," a three-act Broadway feature, with a one-part drama and comedy, comprise Monday's bill. The feature number is a winner from the introduction to the "P. B. T. N. B. O. C." sign at the sleepy end.

Stevens in "Destiny"

Emily Stevens, Metro star, is scheduled to be a hit at the north

FAMOUS CHARACTER COMING SOON IN BIRTH OF A NATION



side house Tuesday in "Destiny, the Soul of a Woman."

Bushman—Francis X., of course, comes to the Dome Wednesday in "The Battle of Love."

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, a central figure in one of the most sensational court trials New York ever knew, will be the north side attraction Thursday in "The Threads of Destiny."

Bijou

"TENNESSEE'S PARTNER" is making its last appearance at the Bijou tonight, with Lasky's famous dramatic star, Fanny Ward playing the lead. She is supported by Jack

Dean. Pictographs—"the newspaper of the screen"—are on the same program.

"Madame La Presidente"

Anna Held will open a three-day engagement at the Bijou tomorrow in "Madame La Presidente," a Morosco-Paramount production. She is supported by her daughter, Forest Stanley and Herbert Standing. This is Anna Held's first appearance on the screen. For years she has been a favorite musical opera star, and in fact for many seasons she was the theater-goers' idol. The play she presents is a French classic. It is said to be one of the best Paramounts of the season.

Burton Holmes takes the movie fan down "Hermit's Trail," and "Bright Angel's Trail" of the Grand Canyon on the back of a burro in his travel pictures this week, shown on the same bill. Burton calls the burro "Pard," and "Pard" steps down the mountain at an angle of 45 degrees. You'll hold on to your seat while you make the trip—via the picture. Manager H. H. Burford has actually made the journey. He calls the country the greatest "sideshow" in America.

Beban in Shubert Play

George Beban, Italian impersonator, comes to the Bijou Wednesday in a Shubert. Due to his appearance, the Third Street house has booked the picture for two days, and it will be the Thursday attraction. Beban comes this time in "The Pawn of Fate." He has been seen at the Bijou in "The Italian," and at the La Crosse theater under Bijou management, in "The Alien," an adaptation from "The Sign of the Rose."

John Barrymore, an old friend of the La Crosse lover of the photoplay, is due for a whirl at the Bijou Friday and Saturday in "Nearly a King," a comedy of romance and adventure.

Casino

ROBERT WHITTIER and Grace De Carlton are playing at the Casino today in "Betrayed," a Mutual-Masterpicture on the story of Robert Edison's famous "Squaw Man." It is a story well told of race barriers,

Week's Offering as a Photoplay Directory

LET'S TAKE THE ENGINE DOWN—part by part—peek into the differential, examine the carburetor and dissect the magneto.

Let's find out just what "WEEK'S OFFERING IN MOVIELAND" is good for, anyway. Will it climb the steepest photoplay hill; make the turns when the roads are bad without skidding and stand up to the movie test in this little neck o' the woods where the fans are its only thought and their wishes its one weekly aim?

Naturally, we think we've got a six-cylinder, 1917, De Luxe model—the best on the boulevard—the peer of any movie vehicle on this part of the pike of the northwest. There have been a mighty healthy number of "gentle readers" taking hold in sixty-mile-a-minute fashion lately, and we've been getting a few "little compliments"—and a few "kicks" on the side, and so we're going to ask the linotype man to bear with us while we talk about "WEEK'S OFFERING" in this little corner of the "page."

The thing that strikes home after a session of thinking about the motion picture entertainment in La Crosse is the fact that the best use to which this department can be put is when it serves the purpose of a weekly directory of the movie game. Let it tell you when to go to bat at the various theaters. It will serve you as a barometer; tell you when your favorites are coming to town and what pictures they play in, and better still, if you follow it from week to week, it will convert you to some stars of filmdom you paid little attention to before, and will show you where you occasionally lost the best part of the show.

"Week's Offering" endeavors to present a complete directory. It criticizes little and boosts much for the simple reason that it has but little to knock and much to boost—to honestly boost for the sake of boosting something that's honestly worth boosting. That is a mouthful but conveys the thought we have expressed in the past and still would like to print in BIG LETTERS—the fact that La Crosse has the best there is in the photoplay business. We're the originators of the "directory" idea in La Crosse, and one of the first in the country to take up the plan in the manner in which we operate it.

Column conductors generally have a hankering to tell the "latest news" in the movie game from A to Z. They tell of the appearance over the uncertain photoplay horizon of every new star; how "Kitty Jones" is signing a million dollar contract with "Stellar Films, Inc." down in New York; how the "Imperial Picture Company" has arranged to film a reproduction of the battle between General Jones and General Brown in the war of '01—and the big majority of them fail to tell about the pictures in their home village. It has been our observation that "You, I and Smith Company" don't care a darnner's tink for what's going on in the studio of "International Film company," but would rather know what's going on tonight at the little nickelodeon around the corner in our own little metropolis.

And so that's our aim. La Crosse gets every single star of importance in the country. They don't all come in a bunch, but they come faster than they do even in the bigger cities, and we wait for them to come before we tell about them. When they do get here—via the canvas screen, we cut loose—give 'em all the gas in the tank—introduce them in the best shape we know how, and then let them "stand up" or "fall down."

MEMORIES of the week nearing a close are good ones. The theaters offered clever pictures and photoplays of an unusually high standard. Mary Miles Minter made good as per usual in "Dimples." Crane Wilbur came through in great style in "Vengeance Is Mine."

"The Flying Torpedo," Triangle spectacle, was a big picture from every angle. Bessie Barriscale was at her usual brilliancy in "Bullets and Brown Eyes."

Theodore Roberts brought something distinct "different" in Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson." Burton Holmes' first regular release travel pictures created a stir. Fanny Ward was clever in "The Cheat."

Rose Melville (Sis Hopkins) was immense in "A Flock of Skeletons." William S. Hart was appreciated—as he always is—in "On the Night Stage."

J. Warren Kerrigan—pretty masculine film idol—was again as popular as ever. The "Broken Coin" serial number was good.

A Metro feature of big worth, was "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." "The Tide of Retribution"—a Broadway star photoplay—was a winner.

and the Indian. Many of the scenes are laid in an eastern college for the red man.

Edna Mayo and Henry Walthall

type Tangle," a comedy, and Henry Watson comes in the latest number of "The Mishaps of Musty Suffer."

Monday and Tuesday bring "A

Corner in Cotton," a Metro special film with Marguerite "Peggy" Snow. The picture is a true "thriller."

"Silver Threads Among the Gold," the picture shown this week, will be brought back to town Wednesday by McWilliams of the Casino, to be shown at that house. Capacity crowds saw it; they asked for it back, and the picture will again be a big attraction this week.

Majestic

BESSIE BARRISCALE, versatile star of Triangle, is playing in an unusual production by Thomas H. Ince at the Majestic today, "Bullets and Brown Eyes." Fred Mace, funny man of Keystone and his partner, Anna Luther, are here to make you laugh in "The Village Vampire."

Jackson in Comedy

"Gypsy Joe" is the comedy Mack Sennett has picked this time for Joe Jackson. He has named the hero of the photoplay after the Triangle favorite, and has given him a cast composed of Dora Rogers, Lew Morrison, Elizabeth DeWitt, "Shorty" Hamilton, and a bunch of other inhabitants of the Triangle studio. The picture deals mostly with Gypsies and naturally has a kidnapping episode, without which a story of the roaming peoples would be dull indeed. It is the Majestic attraction the first part of the week to come.

Norma Talmage is another big attraction on the same dates in "The Silence of Martha," a production of the Triangle-Pine Arts. "Wid," critic, says it is "different" and a convincing story with clever acting.

Murray in Keystone

Charles Murray, Triangle-Keystone cut up, stars in the Majestic's comedy, "A Love Riot," the latter part of next week. The release tells of three domestic tragedies in a single city block, and is a big solid roar.

"The Moral Fabric" stars Frank Mills at the Majestic on the same program. The picture is said to be distinctly original. The scenario is said to strike a different angle on the husband-wife-friend-of-the-family situation.

Strand

ONE OF THE BIGGEST numbers of the Selig-Tribune screen news of the moment is on tap at the Strand today. Let's call it the "Selig-War-Tribune" this time for it deals with the "boys in khaki" down in Mexico, going "after Villa." The soldiers are seen preparing to cross the border, and actual scenes of Villista bandits on the march are shown.

"Helen's Wild Ride" is the title of today's "The Girl and the Game" serial number. Musty Suffer is at the Jackson street house, and Keystone brings a clever comedy.

"The Human Coudron" Seymour Galland, of the "Vit" studios, will star in "The Human Coudron" at the Strand Monday. A Kaleid comedy is offered on the bill.

Kathlyn Williams, famous for the reputation gained in "The Adventures of Kathlyn," is booked to play at the

THE FIRST PHOTO OF GEORGE BEBAN PUBLISHED HERE



Strand Tuesday in "The Black Orchid." "The Diamond Thieves" is a comedy produced by Lubin, to be an attraction on the same day.

Marguerite Snow will appear in "A Corner in Cotton" at the Strand on Wednesday.

"A Child of the West" Thursday brings "A Child of the West," a Vitaphone production.

Rose Melville, better known as Sis Hopkins, will play at the Jackson street theater Friday in "When Things Go Wrong."

HERE'S AN ALL-STAR TEAM OF MASCULINE MOVIE STARS



HUGE DIRIGIBLE BREAKS MOORINGS AND ESCAPES

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 8.—A huge yellow cigar-shaped dirigible balloon of the naval aeronautical station here, broke from its mooring today, and now, untenanted, is a vagrant of the sky. A strong

breeze carried the craft inland and out of sight. Aeroplanes cannot pursue because of their time-traveling radius. The weather bureau has been asked to aid in the search for the balloon.

ONE FATALITY HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8.—Bernhard Basset of Neenah, Wis., was near death Friday and twelve others were suffering from injuries, some serious, as the result of a head-on collision between two cars on the Milwaukee Northern Electric line near Thiensville, Wis., about 15 miles from here.

Most of the poor folk probably hold the opinion that the rich magnify their troubles.

VILLA'S BROTHER RELEASED

HAVANNA, April 8.—Hipolyto Villa, brother of Pancho Villa, who was arrested here several weeks ago at the request of the American government, was released Friday. Villa was awaiting extradition to the United States, wanted on the charge of conspiring to wreck a railway near El Paso at the time Carranza troops were being transported across American territory to attack the Villistas at Agua Prieta. It was stated that evidence offered by the United States was insufficient to warrant his extradition.

BROWN'S COLORED TROOPERS BELIEVED NEAR CUSHUIRACHI

BY H. D. JACOBS

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN MEXICO, April 4, via motor to Columbus, N. M., April 8.—Colonel W. C. Brown's colored troopers of the Tenth cavalry Friday were believed to be in the vicinity of Cushuirachi following their victory over the Villistas at Aguas Calientes last Saturday. The details of the fight have just reached here by mounted messenger.

In the narrow valley twenty miles southwest of Bachineva, groups of bandits squaddied about camp fires where cauldrons of frijoles were bubbling and strips of "jerky" writhing over the coals. Still others lolled about on blankets or busied themselves mending bits of harness and cleaning guns. The scene was military but peaceful withal.

Then, without warning, a cyclone of colored cavalrymen led by Colonel Brown rode pell mell down the steep slopes toward the Villistas. The Americans punctuated the crack of rifles with shrill yells.

Over a score of Villistas pitched headlong in the dust before the United States troops reached the outer rim of the camp. Twenty more lined their retreat.

Only a handful of the bandits attempted to return the fire. They sent a harmless volley at the Americans. The Villistas were completely surprised. Those unable to reach their horses scurried into the tall grass like rabbits. These quickly lost themselves in the dense undergrowth and deer arroyos and escaped.

The mounted Villistas spurred south into the San Antonio canyon. Practically the entire Tenth cavalry squadron pursued them fifty miles until the last Mexican was out of sight.

The scrap marked the first encounter of Uncle Sam's colored troopers in Mexico. One of the bandits they killed was reported to be Manuel Baca, Villa's lieutenant who ordered the execution of several Mexicans at the Corralitos ranch during the retreat from Columbus.

Experience may be a valuable asset, but most folk undoubtedly prefer money.

FREAR CAN'T STOP PROJECT

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Despite bitter opposition from Representative Callaway of Texas, and Representative Frear of Wisconsin, the Trinity river project in Texas was retained yesterday in the rivers and harbors appropriation bill. It gives \$98,500 for the work. Frear and Callaway said it is all pork.

WOULD PENSION OLD EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Pensions for superannuated employees and right of appeal for government clerks dismissed from the classified service were advocated yesterday before the house post office subcommittee and the civil service reform committee.

LEFT HAND A MASS OF PIMPLES

Started With Water Pimples Between Fingers, Was Swollen, Could Not Put it in Water.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My skin trouble started with a few water pimples between the fingers of my left hand. My hand was red and inflamed always and it itched so I had to do something, so I would rub it with a rough cloth until it looked as if it were ready to burst and bleed, and I was kept awake at night with it. It went to be a mass of pimples inside and out, and was swollen, and I could not put it in water nor use it much."

"A friend told me how Cuticura Soap and Ointment helped her so I got them, and my hand was entirely healed." (Signed) Miss Norma Lee, 157 W. Main St., Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 6, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

PAPER ROPE IS REPLACING RAFFIA

In one of the large department stores of Chicago, recently, a crowd of women and girls, all busily weaving, were grouped around a table. "What are they doing,—reed and raffia work?" asked a passerby of the young lady in charge. "No, madam, that is the new art of weaving with crepe paper rope," answered the girl, and the inquiring woman made her way into the group to get a closer view. What she saw astonished her. One woman was making a waste basket, another the base for a lamp, a third a serving tray and a fourth a work basket. The beauty and the symmetrical lines of the various objects made her anxious to get complete information.

Until the present war started, most of the weaving was done with reed and raffia. A greater part of these two products was imported from Germany and when the supply was cut off, it was necessary to find a substitute. This substitute appeared in form of rope made from crepe paper, and it captivated the reed and raffia enthusiasts from the start. Weavers found that by using wires covered with paper for uprights and the rope to weave with, they could produce baskets and other articles quite as cheaply and much more easily than with reed or raffia. So far as durability was concerned they discovered that a paper rope basket, covered with a coat of shellac, was equally as strong as the reed article.

A superintendent of one of the large blind asylums said recently that the new material was a godsend to him. "The trouble with reed weaving," he continued, "is that the reed must be wet while being worked. Our inmates naturally cannot keep their clothes from becoming wet when handling it, and colds often result. Another drawback is that the reed baskets must be singed when completed, and in a blind asylum this operation must be done by someone with sight. The new rope has changed all this. It is handled dry, and when the article is completed, it needs only the coat of shellac as a finishing touch."

Exactly the same rules for weaving apply with paper rope as with raffia. There are many text books published, giving full instructions,

one of them being issued by the government.

The most enthusiastic supporters of the new art are the school teachers. Instructions in it are now part of the curriculum of Teachers' College of Columbia university in New York and already have been given to more than 2,000 young ladies hailing from Maine to California and the Great Lakes to the gulf. Women's clubs are taking up rope weaving and many a housewife with artistic tastes uses her spare time in making handy little baskets and vases from the new material.

The enthusiasm about the new art is bound to continue. By next summer it bids fair to displace crocheting and tatting as the most popular hotel piazza pastime.

ANNA HELD AT BIJOU

The film version of "Madame La Presidente," starring Anna Held—produced by the Oliver Morosco Photoplay company—has not lost that spirit instilled by its French authors, that make this stage play such a complete success, not only in the European capitals, London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna, but in New York as well.

The photo production rather, has added to the exceptional attraction of the story, not only because Anna Held is playing the name-part but also the scope of the stage is not to be compared to the facilities, that were used and the expenditure that

was made to bring this forth as a film play supreme. "Madame La Presidente" leaves that happy, contented feeling of having seen the best of all photo-comedies. Showing at Bijou Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 9, 10 and 11.

GOTCH WOULD MEET WINNER

CHICAGO, April 8.—Frank Gotch will take one more whirl at the mat game. This was learned here Friday, when a representative of the champion wrestler informed principals of tonight's Stoecher-Hokuf finish match here, that the Humboldt, Ia., farmer would meet the winner, Stecher and Hokuf both hail from Nebraska.

"What's yours?" is a question that usually provokes a smile.

Cockroaches SHOULD BE KILLED

At the first sign of the repulsive cockroach or waterbug, get a box of the genuine Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste and use it according to directions and in the morning you can sweep up a painful of dead cockroaches. Ready for use; no mixing; does not blow into food like powders. Directions in 15 languages in every package. Two sizes: 25c and \$1.00. Sold by retailers everywhere.

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215 PEARL STREET. NEW PHONE 350

BIOGRAPHY
ANECDOTESFrank H. Aiken
Gave Up Peavey
For The Musket

Fifty-three years ago, or thereabouts, he entered the University of Wisconsin. A year later he enlisted with the Fortieth Wisconsin Infantry in the War of the Rebellion. Today he celebrates his seventy-first birthday.

He is Frank H. Aiken, clerk of court of La Crosse county. Lacking, it is true, a bit of the youthful pep which carried him to the front, he still possesses the snappy step by which he was known when he was master of the drive for the Onalaska Improvement company some twenty-five or thirty years ago.

Mr. Aiken was born in Tioga county, Pennsylvania. When a boy he came to Onalaska with his parents, and, excepting four years spent in Clark county, this county has been his home ever since. His education was received in the Onalaska schools and the state university. He went into the service for 100 days under Captain Phelps of Onalaska, and was on picket duty at Memphis when Confederate General Forrest made his memorable raid to capture our own General C. C. Washburn, at that time in command of the western division. He was mustered out in October, 1864 and he came back to Onalaska, where he was married July 5, 1865, to Miss Isabel Warren of that town.

He had been raised in close association with lumbermen, and he was made rafting foreman of the McDonald interests, in which capacity he served for five years. Then he was boommaster for the Improvement company for four years. Later, he was put in charge of the drive from Hemblock Dam to Onalaska.

While a resident of Onalaska, Mr. Aiken was town clerk of the original town of Onalaska for one year. Then he was elected school treasurer and served for eleven years.

Mr. Aiken and his family moved to La Crosse about twenty years ago. He conducted a livery stable for several years and was later connected with the Aiken and Gleason Camera company. He was elected register of deeds in 1907 and was re-elected in 1909. He was elected clerk of court in 1914.

Mr. Aiken's only hobby is horses. And he claims to know more than a little about them. He was the owner of the gelding Guilty, the first pacer from La Crosse county to get a mark below 2:20. The horse was marked on the Waterloo track at 2:14, and later sold for an even thousand dollars.

His pet horse, however, was Aiken's Ham Dollar, an animal for which the late J. C. Easton offered \$5,000. Aiken kept the horse, a trotter, and gave him a home until death.

Did You Ever Hear
The Like Of It

Convinced

"I wasn't able to match that piece of goods for you," said hubby. "I tried six different stores, and they all told me they hadn't had anything like that in stock for five years."

"I knew that all the time," said wife. "I just wanted to prove to you that my best dress is hopelessly out of style. You wouldn't believe it when I told you."

Didn't Know Him

Naomi—What do you think? Gwendolyn positively refuses to give a talk on "Bergson" at our club next week.

Diana—What reason did she give? Naomi—None at all! Only said she didn't know anything about Bergson.—Judge.

Of Interest to Ladies

Patience—Has that paper a woman's page?

Patience—Yes, but the articles are all about men.

"Well, that's what they're most interested in."

Yes, Tell The Truth

"Now, John," said the millionaire's sister, "be careful during your wedding ceremony. Remember you are talking to the rector not to a newspaper man. And when the rector asks you, 'Do you take this woman to be your wedded wife?' don't say 'There is no truth in the rumor.'"

HOW THE BAD AXE TIGERS OF VERNON COUNTY
FOUGHT STRATEGIC ENGAGEMENT AGAINST BIG
ODDS AND SAVED SHERMAN IN MARCH TO SEACAPTAIN'S LETTER
DAY AFTER FIGHT
TELLS OF VICTORY

Wrote Home to Father of
Local Man Who Was the
Youngest Soldier in
Sherman's Army

Bad Axe Slough is noted for its crappie fishing. But fifty years ago its name was intimately linked with an organization that was the pride of Vernon county during the Civil war—Captain Robert S. McMichael's company, one of the most noted on the roll of Wisconsin's troops during the war between the states. It was officially known as Company C, Eighteenth Wisconsin Volunteers, but it was loved by Sherman's army under the name of Bad Axe Tigers. And as the Bad Axe Tigers it played a great part in a little-known but savagely fought engagement that saved Sherman's army in the famous march to the sea. It was on the skirmish line of a tiny garrison which saved Sherman's base of supplies although outnumbered six to one in a battle at the Georgia hamlet of Allatoona, northwest of Atlanta.

Had Youngest Soldier
The Bad Axe Tigers had other claims to fame, among them the reputation of having the youngest soldier in Sherman's army. He was—and is—William H. Hall, son of a pioneer family of the Bad Axe district, now a resident of La Crosse and a daily visitor to the Grand Army headquarters in the court house. His picture—as a whiskered youth—is one of those in the front rank of the group of Tigers whose picture is published here.

Two survivors of the Bad Axe Tigers are residents of La Crosse. Mr. Hall, who lives at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Levi Huntington, 1128 State street, and Corporal Peter S. Campbell, 2037 Loomis street. Corporal Campbell is also one of the Tigers shown in the above picture.

William H. Hall enlisted in the Tigers when he was just 16. He was the youngest soldier in the regiment, and the pet of the hard-bitten Tigers. Popularly he was accredited with the honor of being the youngest soldier in Sherman's army—the youngest, that is to say, carrying knapsack and musket. There were some more youthful drummer boys, Mr. Hall says modestly. But Corporal Campbell and the few surviving Tigers still maintain that "Billy" Hall was the youngest of the infantrymen.

The Bad Axe Tigers' famous engagement at Allatoona, and "Billy" Hall's most glorious memory of the great war are identical. Chief among the treasures of Mr. Hall is a faded letter which he found among his father's effects after the latter's death. It is a letter from Captain Robert S. McMichael, the Viroquan who captured the Tigers, conveying to the proud parents of the youngest soldier the thrilling details of their young hero's bravery in the Allatoona fight. It was written to the elder Hall the day after the battle, and gives intimate details of the engagement in which 9,000 Johnny Rebs were forced to give up the attempt to capture Sherman's base from 1,500 Yankees housed in two small forts.

Saved Sherman
The battle of Allatoona was fought on the 16th of October, 1864, and was one of the strategic engagements of Sherman's march to the sea, although in size not comparable with some of the memorable fights which Sherman's foot-sore heroes got into on their bisecting of the south.

Whether Sherman was to be able to continue his march through the southern countryside in which it was difficult to find even forage for the horses, was to be forced to retreat, or to lie, unable to move, in the heart of a hostile country while his force melted away, depended upon the Bad Axe Tigers and the other troops that he had left in the Allatoona ex tempore forts to guard some two million rations. The warehouse at Allatoona which was guarded by the little fort was the vital spot in Sherman's army. And it was a rare prize for the hungry Rebels, whose finances had long since gone to pieces, and who were fighting on rations of parched corn gleaned anywhere from a devastated district, as all the school-boys know.

On the memorable evening of October 15 some of the Tigers, under a Captain Jackson, were sent out to destroy a bridge over a fair-sized stream west of Allatoona, for scouts had brought word that General French with 9,000 rebels, including a good-sized cavalry force and a couple of batteries, had managed to circle Sherman's right and were riding down in an effort to pierce his communications. Incidentally, one of their chief objects was to get the much-prized supplies which the northern commander had cashed at Allatoona.

Close to Evening in Dark
"Billy" Hall was one of the bridge destroyers. It was almost dusk when they finished their work. They had withdrawn from the river bank into brush which lined the shore when the advance guard of the southern column appeared around the shoulder of a bluff on the road leading to

THE BAD AXE TIGERS AT LOUISVILLE IN 1864



Here is a group of the Bad Axe Tigers, pride of Vernon county in the Civil war. The picture was taken in camp outside of Louisville in the summer of 1864. Notice the range of ages of the men in the picture—from grizzled champions "bearded like the pard" to the beardless boys scarcely able to withstand the shock of their heavy musket's recoil. Reading from left to right the Tigers in the picture are:

Standing—Lieutenant William Carter, Sergeant John Kingston, Jasper Powell, William Dennison, Unknown, Byron Crandall, Lawrence Broderick, Welsh, Unknown, Merrick Rogers, David Corkins, George Rogers, Sergeant Gould Hickock.

Kneeling—Orderly Sergeant Thomas Decker, Mills, William Loucks, Unknown, Unknown, LeGrand Hickock, Albert Loper, Peter Loper, Corporal Peter Campbell, John Cheney, William M. Hall, Frank Harris, Sergeant William Cleary.

the bridge. They did not attempt to cross, however, for occupants of a house on the shoulder of the hill ran out to tell them that the bridge was gone. So back they turned, to circle around the bluff by a lower road which came out at a bridge lower down the stream. The Tigers lay in their hiding place, and as dark fell they could hear the rumble of the guns on the other side of the little bluff, the tramp of marching men and the muffled talk in the ranks. Stragglers from the southern column came down to the stream to fill their canteens, and the Tigers could hear their banter, not a stone's throw away.

Captain Jackson kept his men under cover until a hollow rumble told him that the rebels had reached the lower bridge and were crossing the stream. Then he started to fall back with his command to avoid being cut off. He had learned the strength of the raiders, and was not anxious to get into touch with them with his small force.

He halted near a woods crossroads, and sent out a vidette in the direction of the bridge, to warn him of the enemy's approach. An hour passed and the vidette had given no alarm. The company, lying on its arms in the inky darkness of the woods, began to grow restive. What if the rebels had ambushed the vidette, killed or captured him, and was now silently outflanking them in the darkness? Captain Jackson called for volunteers to go out in search of the vidette. "Billy" Hall jumped first. He was sent down the black road in the direction taken by the lone outpost.

Vidette Was Nervous

He found him behind a fallen tree, peering into the darkness. As a stick broke under Hall's foot the outpost turned and brought up his piece. He was about to fire without warning, when Hall spoke the countersign. The vidette recognized his voice, and explained that he was nervous because three mounted men had come upon him in the dark, but had turned and galloped off when he challenged. He had feared that Hall's approach was the signal that he had been outflanked and cut off.

Hall started back. He had just reported to the captain when there was a shot from the vidette's post, followed by a scatter of others, and the rebel cavalry could be heard pounding down the road. Captain Jackson drew his men into cover, and the horsemen galloped past, wheeling toward the stream in search of the skirmishing party. As they disappeared down the river road the Tigers began double-quickening for Allatoona, and spent the rest of the night under arms in the edge of the clearing in which the forts were situated. In the morning the rebels had got around to the north, south and west of the forts, and the opposing skirmishers got into action, the Tigers slowly falling back toward the fortifications.

Thus began the fierce engagement at the forts, in which the northern troops lost 706 killed, wounded and missing, and the rebels twice that number. Captain McMichael's letter to the elder Hall gives the details:

Captain's Letter From Field

"Camp of 18th Wis. Vol.
Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 17, 1864.

"Wm. Hall, Sr.,
My Dear Friend:

"Thanks to the fortunes of war the 18th Wis. has just emerged from one of the hardest contested battles of the war considering the numbers engaged. A rebel force under General French, of 9,000 troops, and our side with not more than 1,500 men all told, were engaged in the battle. It is with pride I speak of the members of Co. C, of the valor and bravery exhibited by them along with the rest of their comrades in resisting the charge made upon our little fort. They fought like Tigers and heroes that they are. I am proud of the part taken in that battle by the

recruits enlisted by me last winter. They fought like veteran soldiers.

"Now I desire to make special mention of the part your son took in the battle. The afternoon before the battle a detail was made from the brigade stationed here to go out on picket and on skirmish line. He was one of the men detailed from my company, and he went out on skirmish line under the command of Captain Jackson. You may well be proud of your son. He acted with coolness and bravery. He fought like an old veteran. He was not excited, but cool and fearless of danger, willing to go wherever duty required. He was on the skirmish line the night before the battle, but a short distance from where the rebels marched their army and where he could hear them as they marched by and could hear their talking and where there was great danger during the fore part of the night. While the rebels were marching their troops past our boys, Captain Jackson had placed a vidette some distance in front of our line to watch and report the movements of the enemy. Not hearing from him, and fearing that he might be captured, he called for a volunteer to go out in the dark to find the vidette.

"A Perilous Trip
"Williams promptly volunteered and started out in the darkness through the thick underbrush toward the marching column of the enemy. He finally found the vidette and reported back to his command. It was a perilous trip.

About midnight our pickets and skirmishers were fired on and driven back toward our camps, to a convenient place for the rebels to erect their battery in full range and south of our forts. Our skirmishers halted a short distance from them and stayed there until morning, when the rebels made their charge from the west and their battery opened a sharp fire upon our fort. Then our skirmishers were compelled to retire. It was then that William displayed his coolness and courage by his unwillingness to retreat, and by turning his face to the enemy and repeatedly firing back at the rebels.

"Your son is not only a good soldier upon the battlefield, but also a good soldier in camp. He is always ready to do his duty when called upon. He has by his uniform kindness and steady habits won the love and respect of all his associates.

The battle of Allatoona was a hard fought battle. I never saw men fight with such determination and against such odds as they did here. They were determined to never surrender as long as there was a man left to fight.

Saved Supplies

"We won a splendid victory over the rebels, come under the command of General French, with a division of 9,000 picked men, with the sole purpose and expectation of capturing the little garrison at Allatoona. And especially were they after the large supply of rations and other supplies that General Sherman had been saving for his army at Allatoona in the warehouse at this place. No wonder our men fought so heroically to save those stores of supplies!

"The rebel general sent a dispatch to our general about 9 a. m., under a flag of truce, demanding a surrender of our fort in order to save the 'unnecessary effusion of blood.' Our general replied that he would not surrender. Soon after that the rebels made their grand charge in solid columns from the west and north sides of our fort, and at the same time opened fire on us from the south with their battery of eight cannon. Then it was a hot time for us. The rebels raised their well-known yell, and screaming like demons, advanced toward our fort on the double-quick, driving our skirmishers before them until they got almost up to our fort, when the fire from our fort became so hot for them that they had to lie down and took

refuge behind logs and a building or two. Not daring to make another advance toward our fort, they stayed and kept up a continuous and deadly fire into our men for about four hours when they concluded that they could not take us and retired faster than they came. General Course, who came to our relief in the night before the battle, brought with him two or three companies, armed with the Henry rifles, 16-shooters. To them we are largely indebted for our victory. They were in the same fort where I was, those guns shooting sixteen times made it hot for the rebels and they had to stop. This was a magnificent victory and one of great importance to Sherman's army because it saved a large supply of rations stored there to feed his men.

Three Companies Captured

"We won a splendid victory, but not without its sadness. Our loss in killed and wounded and prisoners amounts to 706. This includes the capture of three companies of our regiment, who were stationed at a block-house during the battle and were captured. We killed wounded and took prisoners more rebels than we had engaged on our side. Excuse this long letter, but I thought it was no more than right that I should write to you and tell you the part your son took in this battle. I do not wish to be understood by this personal mention of your son that he is the only member of my company that did his duty in this battle. Every one of them fought like veterans and heroes, which they are. I am proud of every one of them, in this wicked and uncalled for rebellion against the best government the world ever saw.

"Yours truly,
"R. S. McMICHAEL."

MONUMENT WILL
MARK GRAVE OF
EXPLOSION HERO

M'GREGOR, Ia., April 8.—An effort will be made to mark in some suitable way the long neglected grave of the old French Canadian pilot who was killed at the wheel when the steamer D. A. McDonald blew up in the middle of the Mississippi at McGregor in 1872.

"French Martin", as he was called by the river men, having neither home nor relatives, was buried by his comrades at Pictured Rocks. Some years ago the river pilots attempted to raise funds for a handsome monument to the dead hero, but the enterprise was not carried out. Now that the old river days are past, and the wonderful race of pilots is gone who gave such splendid service to the development of the northwest when steamboating played a large part in the life of the upper Mississippi valley, it seems eminently fitting to appropriately mark and preserve for posterity the grave of this one who gave his life to the service. Located as the grave is on the river bank at Pictured Rocks on the projected national park site, it will be seen and known to great numbers of people in the years to come.

The steamer D. A. McDonald blew up and sank near the pontoon bridge at North McGregor, June 14, 1872. She was owned by G. Van Sant, later governor of Minnesota, and had been chartered for the season of 1872 by the McDonald Bros., who were large lumber dealers at La Crosse. The boat had taken a raft down to southern waters and was on her way back to the lumber regions. Of the twenty-eight persons on board sixteen were killed.

Johnny Reads the War News

"What is a counter attack, Pa?" "When your mother goes shopping, Johnny."—Judge.

On The Great White Way



NEAR-NEWS and CHATTER For The SHANK O' THE NIGHT



Men's hair has turned white over night for less, and to see never a gray streak in C. S. Van Aukens' auburn shock one would not even imagine that for two solid months last autumn the vigorous secretary of everything in La Crosse of which Harry Taggart is not secretary had slept on the carefully nursed secret that by an omnipotent decree the La Crosse Interstate Fair association might at any moment be left without visible means of support.

It was as secretary of the fair association that Mr. Van Aukens was, for the moment, speaking. He had come with the annual report of the fair, showing at cash balance of \$90.

"Perhaps there is no danger, but such is the uncertainty of the law that I once had visions of that little balance shrinking over night to a deficit of \$4,010," said the secretary.

It was a weird black hand story. It seems that during the fair last fall Charley Hunt discovered that an elderly adventurer and his handsome young wife, who had secured a concession upon some pretext or another, were gambling. As Mr. Van Aukens was not about, Mr. Hunt had the couple haled to his office by a grounds policeman, and warned them to desist. Gambling was not only a crime, but was ground for cancellation of the state aid to the fair, \$5,000 a year.

Next day the watchman reported to Mr. Hunt that the couple had invented a new stunt that was torpeding the proprietries, but coining money. Garbed in peek-a-boo tights, the woman lay on her back with her feet elevated while delighted "gents" attempted to throw a hoop over her classic limbs at "two fer five"—hoops, not limbs.

Again Mr. Hunt put the kibosh on the pair's enterprise, this time offering to refund their entrance money, but they preferred to cut the coarse work, and stay. It was all settled up nicely, and not a whisper of the incident came to the ears of the busy secretary.

He got it, however, and "when ya got it, then ya got it—snough!" Just past midnight, after the fair, when the tired secretary was about to seek his welcome couch, the Van Aukens door bell rang. "Van" answered in person, testily enough. There, on the step, stood the old rogue and his recklessly beautiful young partner in—adventure.

"Well!" said Mr. Van Aukens. The couple explained that their purpose was to extract mazzuma for the humiliation of arrest in the public fair grounds, and that if it wasn't made right they proposed to give to the secretary of state information upon which the state aid to the fair would be withdrawn.

"Van" got the complete story from Charley Hunt, later, but at the time he secured enough of it from the pair to correctly size up the hold-up.

"Shoot away," said Mr. Van Aukens, and went to bed, but the trouble was that they "shot."

The complaint alleged "gambling". It didn't come gracefully from people who had tried to gamble and been stopped, but the rule of law is not specific. Every fair has its "ring a cane" and similar chance devices, and while the present statute was passed to prevent such sure-enough gambling as racing pools and the shell game, it is not sufficiently specific in its terms to exclude many fair features at which it was never aimed.

From September until November the secretary of state held up the state aid to the La Crosse fair, pending a hearing of the case. Only the secretary, treasurer and Mr. Thomas Spence knew about it, and as the days dragged and bills piled up, but no state money came, creditors stormed the offices, and Mr. Van Aukens was at his wits end for plausible explanations.

Finally the months had dragged away and the day of the hearing came, but with it came no accusers. Another day, and came the \$5,000, which is the reason why there is a \$90 balance instead of a \$4,010 deficit. "Van's" wonted smile returned, and creditors went away smiling. But, just the same, before the 1916 fair opens the state authorities will have a chance to let one C. S. Van Aukens know what is gambling and what is not within the meaning of the state aid statute.

Charley Beyschlag laughed deep his inward laugh when he read in last Saturday's TRIBUNE the story of his run-in with his friend and fellow druggist, Charley Hoeschler, in which the latter photographed him gazing through a telescope as "Our Competitor looking for Business," and of how later he (Mr. Beyschlag) had retaliated with a

practical joke that might have been entitled, "Sponging on Hoeschler." "Aah, now, I have given him a worse one," said Mr. Beyschlag. "The paper don't got that, but it was good and it was excellent business. You know my friend, Mr. Hoeschler, he fills the papers with advertisements of patent medicines. Well, after that telescope business, I fix him. He has got maybe 200 inches advertisement for twenty, forty kinds of medicines. Me, I put in that paper one inch that says: 'Charles Beyschlag sells all the medicines advertised in this paper.'"

"SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT?"
A man has been found who never had a hobby—aside from his work. He started out in life as a bank errand boy. Now he is the president of a big bank. The only time he took out in making the journey was to be postmaster of La Crosse, and when he disagreed with it was the other way around—he switched back to handling the greenbacks and counting the jingling shekels.

It's W. B. Tscharnier of course. Might as well tell it, because everybody in town knows who it is, having got this far.

"Will"—his cronies about town and his "boys" of the postoffice force called him that—is not an "auld acquaintance" in the sense of the word in which we speak of the old fellows who have been gone so long they're hardly missed, but from the way the wind blows from the north it looks as though he had anchored his ship in a harbor which at best will only allow the old town to see him now and then an occasional venture down stream.

W. B. Tscharnier is now president of the Mercantile State Bank of Minneapolis, one of the biggest banking institutions there. From 1892 until 1914 he was president of the Exchange State bank of La Crosse, the only banking house on the north side. It was there that Mr. Tscharnier commenced his bank training—carrying messages and taking the sass of the clerks who got theirs from the higher-ups. He had left school at the age of fourteen. He was born at Fountain City and went to school at Alma.

In 1902 Mr. Tscharnier was made postmaster here by President "Fedydy", who now, 'tis said, wants to be president again just to give Will another swing at the job.

Along about 1913 Mr. Tscharnier went to St. Paul as organizer of the People's State bank of that city. He made good—so good, in fact that when a group of Twin City men were ready to organize the Mercantile State, they went to St. Paul for Mr. Tscharnier and brought him to Minneapolis to be their bank's president.

Mr. Tscharnier blew into this town the other day, with Mrs. Tscharnier and his daughter, Elizabeth Jane, aged 4, his one playmate and hobby when banking hours are over.

VERSE and REVERSE

The Truth

From sentiment I do not sing
Anent the joys of gentle spring.
Oh, no, indeed! Oh, no!
I do not care a tinker's hang,
About the fresh inspiring tang,
Found in the winds that blow.

The new-mown hay in summer time
Is not, to me, a thing sublime;
I shun the pasture lot.
Let others have until they die
About the beauteous summer sky;
I only know it's hot.

The fall does not appeal to me—
That is not particularly;
I sing of it, of course.
I laud the golden autumn leaves,
And wheat arrayed in fulsome
sheaves.

But it's a case of force.

You see, it's just this way,
In verse, I must sing each day,
In summer, spring and fall.
For them I do not care a ding,
But I must sing about something
Or I don't eat, that's all.

The Wrong Way Around
Things are not always what they seem—nor so old, either.
"Is this a genuine antique?" asked the customer suspiciously.
"Certainly," replied the dealer, in an offended voice. "It is more than 600 years old."

"That's remarkable," commented the customer, dryly. "It is dated 1912."
But the antique dealer was not to be caught napping.
"Let me see," he said. "Why, so it is! That's the fault of my assistant. He's put the figures on wrongly. It ought to be 1219."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

(Copy prepared by La Crosse Ad Club)

Duty asks no questions but conscience demands a reason.

It is your duty to go to church—your church will supply the reason. Have you ever stopped to consider the civic side of this "Go to Church" movement? Have you asked yourself "Why should I go to church every Sunday?" There's a reason, and here it is.

Civilization means co-operation, and co-operation means the constant effort of the individual towards the common good. The individual is you. Not your mother or your father, your brother or your sister, your son or your daughter—but YOU. Perfect co-operation does not exist unless YOU co-operate. You share unstinted in the benefits to those who do their duty. Do you do yours?

And these benefits are real! Can we believe that our civilization would be what it is today, that our homes or our laws would provide the civic, social or individual security that they do today, if it were not for the church? Regardless of faith or creed, the church is for you. For two thousand years it has worked for and won the advancement of mankind—the advancement that makes possible your individual welfare today, the civilization that protects you and yours, and them and theirs, and it has asked nothing in return save the support that you, the individual, choose to give. It is your heritage handed down with unselfish devotion from a hundred generations who did THEIR duty. Are you doing yours?

Man can build the most powerful and wonderful engines in the world, engines designed for the welfare of mankind, but they won't go on, they won't run, they are utterly useless unless someone continues to supply the fuel. The church is the one great universal instrument for the welfare of mankind. It is built and ready, waiting for you. The great need is that you, you as the individual, you yourself, understand and do your duty.

The cave man lived for and by himself, independent of others, but always in danger from natural laws. Interdependence means civilized existence. The more we assist others, the more they can assist us. It's up to you. For your own good, for the good of your family, the welfare of your community and the protection of your town, your county, your state and your nation, for the betterment of the world in which you live, start now and do your duty—

Go to Church every Sunday



First Presbyterian
First Presbyterian church, King and Main streets, D. C. Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. The morning service this Sunday is to be "Every Member Service." Every member is expected to be present if at all possible. Subject of the morning service is to be "The Holy Catholic Church," the one true universal apostolic church of which we are a part and of which Jesus Christ is the head. This

Catholic or universal church preaches the gospel of free pardon and full salvation through the atoning death of our one divine-human Savior and Lord; and administers the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's supper as commanded by the great head of the church. The morning service will be devoted to set forth the origin, nature and mission of this great spiritual holy Catholic church of which we are so thankful to be members. Evening service, 7:45; sub-

ject of sermon, "Christ's Dealings With Those Who Were on the Borders of the Kingdom." Girls' benefit club Monday evening. Lenten musical given by Prof. Packman, organist of Christ Episcopal church, and a quartet, and Miss Knudson, pianist, in the auditorium Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Ladies' society in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Dorcas society in Grace chapel Thursday afternoon. Woman's Bible class Friday afternoon in study in the church. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Christ Church (Episcopal)
Christ Church (Episcopal), Ninth and Main streets. Rev. W. Everett Johnson, rector. Services for Pass-

ion Sunday. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Processional Litany and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; evening prayer read in the church, 7 a. m.; Stainer's Crucifixion at 7:30 p. m.; Music for the day: 10:45 a. m., Litany (Ferial) sung to music by Barnby. 7:30 p. m., The Crucifixion, a meditation on the sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer, for solo, chorus and organ, interspersed with Hymns to be sung by the congregation. Soloists, Miss Ida Aiken, Mr. Otto Zielke, H. F. Stryker, A. Blystad and the full choir of Christ church. Book of words may be obtained from the ushers. Gounod's Gallia will be sung on Sunday, April 16th at 7:30 p. m.

West Ave. Methodist
West Avenue Methodist Episcopal

North Side Church News

Trinity United Lutheran
Trinity United Lutheran church, on Avon street, Rev. A. Forness pastor. No services next Sunday. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Ladies' Aid meets in the church basement next Tuesday afternoon, April 11. Mrs. N. Munkeby entertains. Men's society meets Tuesday evening in the church basement, Mr. S. Sorenson entertaining.

Caledonia St. Methodist
Caledonia Street M. E. church, J. H. Benson, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., public worship, subject "The Holy Catholic Church"; 6:45 p. m., Epworth league; 7:45 p. m., public worship, subject "A Man Who is Not Ashamed of a Good Thing." Tuesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will hold an Easter bazaar and home made baking sale at Fjelstad's hall. Wednesday, 7:45, Midweek service.

North Presbyterian
North Presbyterian church, corner Avon and Logan streets, Rev. Finch A. Clarke, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon theme: "The Holy Catholic Church." Our excellent choir will render an anthem. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon subject, "Weaving Webs into Garments." A large chorus choir will lead a special song service and render appropriate selections. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's meet-

ing at 6:45 p. m. The annual meeting of the Woman's Presbyterial society will be held in West Salem Wednesday. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mesdames W. D. Freeman, A. A. Freeman and D. L. Warntree will entertain. A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend the services and social functions of this church. Those who do not worship elsewhere are invited to make this their church home.

St. Paul's Universalist
St. Paul's Universalist church, Cass and Eighth streets, George R. Longbrake, minister. Dr. Frank E. Nurse, Ph. D., of the La Crosse State Normal school, will deliver the sermon at the morning service, 11 o'clock. Be sure to hear his message. A double quartet will sing at this service. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Mr. Percy E. Long, superintendent, meets at 10 o'clock. Y. P. C. U. devotional service at 6:45 p. m.

German Baptist
German Baptist church, corner Seventh and Winnebago streets, Wm. E. Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school meets 9:30. Mr. August Kaaz, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45; subject, "The Mission of the Holy Catholic Church." Evening worship 7:45; subject, "The double calls of God." Young People's meeting 7:15. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 o'clock. Young People's society meets Friday evening 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to all of our services.

First German Methodist
First German Methodist church, corner Seventh and Ferry streets, John H. Klaus, pastor. "Every member Sunday." If you fail to see what the church is you understand it can do for you, think from another angle. "What can I do for the church, and through the church for others." Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mr. W. G. Haebich, superintendent. Public worship with sermon, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Topic, morning "The True Church of Christ, and its Progress Through the Centuries." Evening, "The Blessings of Church Membership." Organ numbers by Mr. Darwin Hoffschild, morning "Pilgrim's Chorus" and "Romance," from "Tannhauser" by Wagner; evening, "Ave Maria," by H. R. Shelley, and "Pastorale," by Ed Lemaigre. Epworth league devotional meeting, 6:45, leader, Mr. Ernst Steiff. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; Wesleyan male chorus rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p. m.; German school Saturday, 1:30 p. m. The German school will close next Saturday till July 1. Automobiles will be sent for the aged and infirm Sunday morning. Any desiring to be called for will kindly call up parsonage.

La Crosse Rescue Mission
La Crosse Rescue Mission, 213 Pearl St., D. C. Dewey, Supt. Sunday school at 3 p. m. At 4 p. m., Mrs. Shady will speak; subject, "Endurance With Power." Sunday evening will conclude her engagement. All welcome. Don't fail to hear her. A message to all Services every night at 8 p. m. Rev. Boynton of Stoddard will speak Tuesday and Thursday nights. Different speakers each night. Good singing. Wonderful testimonies. "No creed but Christ. No Law but Love."

First Baptist Church
First Baptist church, Sixth street, between Main and King. William John Peacock, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. The service offers an economy of time to all who enjoy the Bible classes as well as the worship. However, there is no constraint upon anyone. Come for what you need. Subject, "The Holy Catholic Church." The young people's meeting is at 6:30. Evening preaching at 7:30. A Lenten subject: "The Great Rejection." ("We have no king but Caesar.") Music for the day. Morning: Voluntary, Andantino in D flat, Lemare; Offertory, Chaconne, Durand; Solo, "I heard the Voice of Jesus," (Smith); Miss Ledegar. Evening: (Primitivo), Adagio, (from First Organ Sonata.)

Tabernacle Baptist
Tabernacle Baptist church, Clinton and Avon streets, Prof. H. N. Sherwood, acting pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; preaching service at 11:15 a. m.; subject, "The Church." Baptist Young People's union at 6:45 p. m.; layman service at 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Big Job for Our Church." Roy Ahlstrom, Owen Whisler and Prof. Sherwood will speak at this service. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Woman's union will hold an Easter sale and supper on April 18 at the church. The public is cordially invited to worship with us, also to attend all our social functions.

St. Mark's English Lutheran
St. Mark's English Lutheran church, Wood and North streets, Rev. J. J. S. Rumbarger, pastor. Morning service 10:45; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, King street, between Fifth and Sixth. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday school at 9:45. Wednesday evening, Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room open every day except Sundays and legal holidays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at 508 Main St., second floor.

St. John's Reformed
St. John's Reformed church, Market and Fourth streets, Rev. E. Vornholt, pastor. Divine Lenten service (German), at 10:30 a. m.; examination of Catechumens at 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. C. U. devotional exercises at 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us that we should be called the children of God and such we are. Let us therefore as the children of God all assemble ourselves as a people of God giving all due attention to Him, who has bought us with His precious blood.

First Methodist
First Methodist church, corner Eighth and King streets, Rev. E. C. Dixon, pastor. Dr. W. S. Bovard, general secretary of the Methodist Brotherhood of the United States will preach at the morning service and it is expected that the church will be full. This is not a money raising or organizing meeting in any way but Dr. Bovard will have a message worth hearing. He will address Prof. Brettnall's Sunday school class at 10 a. m. Class meeting, 9 a. m., Rev. H. J. Witherbee, leader. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Junior league, 2:30 p. m.; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m., Miss Laura Chassel, leader. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, under the general theme, "The Holy Catholic Church." "Glorifying God in the Church." At the morning service Mrs. Watkins will sing, "Give Alms of Thy Goods," by Bontemps, violin Obligate by Miss Forte. In the evening the choir will sing, "Lead Me O Lord," Petrie. Miss Oddams will be at the organ as usual. Remember also that Dr. Bovard addresses a men's meeting at 8 p. m. Monday evening, a union men's meeting, on the topic, "Men's Work for Men." Music will be furnished by the double male quartet from the German Methodist church and by Prof. J. R. Kerr.

First Congregational
The First Congregational church, Seventh and Main, the Rev. Carlos C. Rowilson, pastor. The church school meets at 10 o'clock. The morning service of worship is at 11 o'clock. The Sunday school at Bethany Center is at 2:30 o'clock. The evening social hour is at 5 o'clock, followed at 6 o'clock by a service of hymn singing and an address by the pastor on "Religion and Miracle." At the 11 o'clock service the sermon will be, "The Church as the Agent of the Kingdom of God." Those who are somewhat doubtful about the place of the church in the world are specially invited to this service. The sermon story for the children will be, "A Woman's Love." Miss Hickish's solo is, "The Lord is My Shepherd." Liddle. The organ numbers will be, "Elegie," Lemaigre, and Canonetta (from Raymbnd overture), Thomas.

English Lutheran
Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, West Ave. and Ferry St., Rev. J. J. S. Rumbarger, pastor. Morning service, 10:45; Sunday school, 9:30; Senior Catechumen class, Saturday, 8:00; Junior class, Saturday, 10:00; Adult class, Sunday, 3:00. Lenten service, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.; subject, "The Business Side of Church Attendance." The Missionary society will meet at the church next Tuesday afternoon. Examination of Catechumens, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Parents and friends of the children are requested to be present.

Spiritualist
The Second Spiritualist church holds services at Room 8, W. B. U. building, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The remarkable Psychic who favored us last Sunday will again be with us and

Christian Endeavor



Topic for April 9—"What My Denomination Expects from Its Young People." Psalms 84:1-12.

Some Bible Hints
Our churches will never get from us what they should receive until they receive our desires, our longings, (verse 2.)

The true Christian will dwell in God's house, no matter where he is. For him it will be a moving sanctuary, like the tabernacle (verse 4.)

The church goes on progressive. He never attends a church meeting without coming away stronger. (verse 7.)

The lowest service of God is higher than the highest service of worldliness. Let us thus value our tasks in making out our life schedule. (verse 10.)

What my denomination expects from its young people is what it has a right to get. They are in debt to the denomination for generations of noble lives that have made their church home possible.

Societies and Leaders
First Presbyterian society, corner Sixth and King streets, leader, time, 6:15 p. m.

North Presbyterian society, corner Avon and Logan streets, Mr. David Warntree leads, 6:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian "Junior" at 4:15 and "Junior Band" at 3.

Junior C. E. Topic
"The Church a Home For Our Souls." Acts 4:31-33.

"Victory Convention"
More about our grand state C. E. convention at Appleton, June 29, 30 and July 1, 2, 1916. Prepare for it. Fine denominational rallies, most attractive practically helpful conference periods. Charming parade, four district unions have chosen special features.—More coming. Watch.

"Quiet Hour"
Monday, April 10, regular attendance, Heb. 10:13-25.

Tuesday, April 11, home prayer. Dan. 6:4-14.

Wednesday, April 12, Love for the church. Ps. 84:1-12.

Thursday, April 13, Using our gifts. I Cor. 12:13-25.

Friday, April 14, Studying the Bible. Ps. 119:105-112.

Saturday, April 15, Interest in others. Luke 6:27-38.

Sunday, April 16, Topic "Good Prayer Meetings and How to Have Them Always." Acts 12:1-17.

Memory
A passage for every week of the year. Psalms 103:10-14.

Epworth League

BY FRANCES DIXON

The general topic of the week is: "Following the Peace Prince." The following questions will be discussed:

"What are Some of the Causes of War?"

"Is War Ever Justifiable and if so When?"

"How Will Christ's Kingdom Bring in Peace?"

"What Can the Church do to Cause Wars to Cease?"

Caledonia Street church, meeting 6:30, leader, Miss Eunice Brown.

West Avenue meeting 6:30, leader, Elizabeth Keizer.

First Methodist meeting, 6:30, leader, Miss Chassel.

First German Methodist meeting, 6:45, leader, Mr. Ernst Steiff.

Junior League
West avenue 2:30, leader, Ludamilla Novak.

The West avenue juniors have a "Go-to-Church" band. All its members attend the church services, take notes on the sermon and report text and outline at their meeting.

First church, 2:30. The juniors will take up their travels in Palestine of Joppa. Recitation on the study course will be called for.

Social events:
The first church league has completed its membership contest and the victors will be entertained at the church parlors next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH NEWS

Ministers Opposed To "Preparedness"

Ministers of national prominence are giving up pulpits at the busiest season of the year to go on speaking tours in opposition to excessive army and navy preparedness. These include the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, the Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, and with them Amos Pinchot, Professor Scott Nearing, Herbert Bigelow and Miss Jane Adams. Aiding the campaign are the peace societies, and some churches are lending cooperation.

The first of several speaking tours has already advanced as far as Detroit, and is to continue to Chicago, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. This tour completed, it is announced that one will be taken throughout the south. Later the Pacific coast may be visited. Besides the cities named, speakers are going into church campaigns in many smaller centers.

read a writing purporting to be from the famous and well-remembered author, "Mark Twain." At 7:45 p. m., subject, "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them." Speaker Curt Leipert will conclude both services with spirit descriptions and communications. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Spirit Community. All interested are welcome.

REMARKABLE EXPOSITION OF THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE NATIONAL GUARD AS A SUBSTANTIAL AGENCY FOR THE NATIONAL DEFENSE COUPLED WITH POWERFUL APPEAL FOR APPRECIATION AND FAIR PLAY FOR THE CITIZEN SOLDIERY OF AMERICA

(Written for the TRIBUNE by Adj. Gen. Orlando Holway.)

Wisconsin's Greatest Military Expert Shows That Militia Is The Already Realized "Continental Army"

Guards are subject to president's command for service within or without the national borders, and supreme court has so decreed.



GEN. ORLANDO HOLWAY

THERE is no institution of American Government so generally misunderstood or so persistently misrepresented as its Militia, especially the Organized Militia, more commonly known as the National Guard.

The militia, whether one body including all able-bodied citizens of military age as originally provided by congress or organized and reserve, as later classified by the same authority, is the national force intended under the constitution for use in every great national emergency. The control by individual states, each of the militia organized within its borders, is limited to such minor particulars as will better enable the state to use these troops in time of peace to supply the place of those which it is otherwise forbidden to keep.

It is to be remarked here, that many years after the adoption of the American constitution, Switzerland and Australia, by the fuller exercise of even lesser powers than those conferred upon the congress over the militia, and with essentially the same particulars of peacetime control reserved to their respective cantons and provinces as to the states of the union, have created trained citizen armies which are now upheld as models.

Powers of Congress

The powers of the congress over the militia are set forth in the following constitutional provisions:

The congress shall have power: To raise and support armies; to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces; to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the union, suppress insurrections, and repel invasions.

To provide for organizing armies, arming, and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States, reserving to the states, respectively, the appointment of the officers, and the authority of training the militia according to the discipline prescribed by congress.

To make all laws necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers."

It is further provided by Article 2: "The president shall be commander-in-chief of the militia of the several states when called into the actual service of the United States."

And in Section 10 of Article 1: "No state shall, without the consent of congress, keep troops in time of peace."

Scope All-sufficient

These are plain words and their combined purport is clear. Congress in the exercise of its unqualified power to organize the militia, may include in that force all citizens or may select from the entire citizenry, by voluntary enlistment or by whatever other equitable method or combination of methods it may choose, a sufficient number of men to constitute a national army capable of being trained to meet every military exigency of the United States.

The congress may prescribe the number and the kind of military units that shall make up this force, how many officers and men, and of what qualification, shall compose each unit, and may allot to and require from each state its fair proportion of the national militia army. This power of congress does not stop short of conscription if this is necessary to procure a sufficient militia whether for constitutional use, or for the training that will make such use effective.

It is not material that the appointment of military officers is reserved to the respective states. Congress, whether as a matter of organization or of discipline may require that, as in the regular army, a certain standard of military ability and knowledge shall be also necessary to qualify for a commission in the militia and may appoint the

method by which the possession or attainment of this standard shall be ascertained.

The equally unrestricted power of congress to discipline the militia carries with it the right to prescribe whatever kind of period of training is reasonably necessary to fit these troops to accomplish the national purposes for which they are intended.

Nor does it matter if the authority to train, each its own militia in time of peace, is also reserved to the states when congress under the constitution may prescribe what that training shall be both in kind and extent. This privilege, with that of appointing the officers, supplies for each state an army for peace time uses which instantly become exclusively national upon the call of congress through its agent, the president, who thereupon becomes the sole commander-in-chief.

Intent Is Plain

Those who framed and favored the constitution and those who opposed its adoption put no other construction on its militia provisions. There prevailed at that time, however, unwarranted then or later, even greater repugnance and opposition to a large standing army than now obtains. The regular army of the United States in 1790 consisted of 1,273 officers and men. In 1792, the first congress enacted the first compulsory training and service law of this country which directed the enrollment in the militia of practically all able-bodied male citizens over 18 and under 45 years of age.

It is in no sense derogatory to the regular army to state that this congress, the great majority of whose members had participated in the federal and state conventions which adopted the constitution, by this legislation plainly evidenced their opinion that under the constitution the militia was intended to be constituted the great national army.

Few men had greater experience with, and knowledge of the hasty levies of revolutionary times than Alexander Hamilton, yet in the Federalist (No. 22) supporting the militia provisions of the constitution, he says:

"To render a (standing) army unnecessary will be a more certain method of preventing its existence than a thousand prohibitions on paper."

In the same article, he advocated the organizing and disciplining by congress under the constitution, of selected corps of militia, first because of the futility of attempting to organize all citizens and further on account of the hardship, then at least considered unnecessary, and the financial loss that would be occasioned if congress required from the whole citizenry the amount of training necessary to make them well disciplined soldiers.

Leaders Made It Plain

Patrick Henry before the Virginia convention of 1788, said: "Your militia is given up to congress; all power will be in their own possession."

And, quoting the constitution: "By this, sir, you see that their control over our last and best defense is unlimited."

In other forms, the like uncontradicted assertions appear in the records of debates of every state convention of the time.

George Washington, in a presidential message to congress in 1795, stated:

"In my opinion, congress has power by the proper organization, disciplining, equipment and development of the militia to make it a national force, capable of meeting every military exigency of the United States."

President Madison recommended to congress the calling to field



CAPT. F. H. FOWLER

FAIR PLAY AND A CHANCE FOR THE MILITIA.

The public and the legislators overlook that in any nation where compulsory service is not enforced, while the soldier is paid, the greater part of his maintenance cost represents merely the necessary cost of his equipment and training. Such annual cost per soldier in England, for instance, is above \$500, and in Germany under compulsory service most economically administered, well above \$200.

As the militiaman approaches a like standard of equipment and proficiency, there has been spent in time, effort or money, the like value. His oath of service puts his body and life in peril of possible war in the interest of his fellow citizens. He should not, as now, be expected to spend from his own time and money, the major share of the cost of his necessary training.

If these things may be comprehended by the people of American communities and the injustice and unfairness substantially remedied, it may well be possible to raise sufficient armies without compulsory service, but otherwise, not.—Orlando Holway.

training at public expense, of commissioned and non-commissioned officer of the militia.

President Monroe in a message to congress in 1823, said:

"As the defence and even the liberties of the country must depend in time of imminent danger on the militia, it is of the highest importance that it be well organized, armed, and disciplined throughout the nation."

These doubted neither the constitutional status of the militia as the principal national army, nor the constitutional power of congress to require of the militia all things that are necessary to make it efficient as such national force; nor did they doubt the power of congress to enforce whatever requirement, necessary for this efficiency, it might prescribe.

Supreme Court Speaks

There is another and legally more authoritative interpreter of the constitution, the supreme court of the United States.

Every decision of this court which treats of the militia provisions of the constitution is directly or by inference, favorable to the broad and effective interpretation given to them by their makers and, in part, quoted above.

The case of Houston vs. Moore (5th Wheaton) fully upholds the right of congress to organize, arm, and discipline the militia in such manner and to such extent as it shall deem best calculated to promote the general welfare and to provide for national defense; and holds further that congress through its agent, the president, for purposes enumerated in the constitution, may call forth all or any unit of the militia and may punish, as adjudged by a court-martial, any militiaman who fails to respond to such call.

The opinion rendered for the court by Mr. Justice Story in the leading case of Martin vs. Mott (12 Wheaton 29), rendering nugatory an earlier and contrary decision of the supreme court of Massachusetts, deserves the serious attention of every American citizen:

In part Justice Story says: "It has not been denied here that congress may not lawfully provide for cases of imminent danger of invasion as well as for cases where an invasion has actually taken place. In our opinion, there is no ground for a doubt on this point, even if it has been relied on, for the power to provide for repelling invasions includes the power to provide against the attempt and danger of invasion, as the necessary and proper means to effectuate the object. One of the best means to repel invasion is to provide the requisite force for action before the invader himself has reached the soil. We are all of opinion that the authority to decide whether the exigency (for calling forth the militia) has arisen, belongs exclusively to the president, and that his decision is conclusive upon all other persons. We think that this construction necessarily results from the nature of the power itself, and from the manifest object contemplated by the act of congress."

Under the interpretation and ruling established by this decision, high power and grave responsibility rests with the president. If in his opinion, invasion is gathering head at whatever point beyond the confines of this country and he shall determine that this danger is best repelled at its source, he has the power to call forth the militia to federal service and to order these troops, equally with the regular army, either within or without the United States wherever the threatened invasion can best be repelled or the danger of it removed.

Can Cross Border

The militia under the constitution is provided as the great national army whose chief purpose and reason for existence is to repel invasions. The powers of congress over it must be so construed as to best enable the accomplishment of its appointed purposes. It is not common sense that the law which created such a force for such an end, should halt it at the border of the country defended, to await the gathering of strong enemy forces which threaten invasion and to invite their attack at points undefended or lightly guarded.

The limitation "To repel invasion" assures only that the militia may not be initially used to wage a war purely aggressive.

With this exception, the militia may be called forth and used, to quote the words of George Washington,

The Men For Whom Gen. Holway Is Fighting: La Crosse Militiamen In Camp



SOME GATEWAY CITY SOLDIERS



COMPANY B IN FIELD



COMPANY M PRESENT ARMS



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT
Left—Dan Erickson. Right—Skip Verket

ton, to meet every military exigency of the United States.

The power to organize all citizens if so great an army is deemed necessary, the power to require and direct the training that is needed to make this army well disciplined and the power to command its services in every great national emergency save a war of aggression and in this also, if in the judgment of the president, the enemy threatens invasion, what greater or other power have the rulers of any civilized nation over their citizen armies?

Even lesser powers, as has been stated, have enabled Switzerland and Australia to provide amply for security, and the German emperor in reality has no greater over the federated armies of the German empire.

Congress Has Failed

That the militia army of the United States is not now the well organized, well disciplined force, commensurate in size with the requirements for national defense, which is contemplated by the constitution, is due to the failure of congress to adequately exercise its sweeping powers for the purpose.

For the congress has not only the

power to organize, arm and discipline the militia but also to make all laws that are necessary and proper to carry this power into execution.

If in its judgment, national security is so best conserved, the congress may require of the militia all things that are required of the regular army save routine service in peace and war service, initially for aggression.

The United States has suffered much from lack of trained armies.

It has suffered as well from a multiplicity of armies regular, volunteer, and militia—the one in many particulars directly antagonistic to the others.

As the regular and the volunteer armies when co-existent, detracted, the one from the strength and efficiency of the other, so will all three, regular, militia and volunteer react against each other if the third army is now created, whether for training or for actual service.

Unity of form and organization, like terms of enlistment and conditions of service are at least desirable military features

Purposes Different

The constitution, in the intent of its makers, provided for two armies, a standing army ample for all the occasion of peace and the great national army of the militia.

Volunteer armies were the creation of a later time, necessitated only by the failure to organize, arm and discipline the militia and if this failure be now remedied, will be justifiable hereafter only in a war of aggression.

What at this juncture is most serious and even vital is this: The organized militia has endured for years against misrepresentation and popular misconception of its true status and appointed purpose. Their own belief that they were national troops and for national service has kept its members steadfast and increasingly earnest to become well disciplined.

It Kills Enlistment

Nothing has so tended to keep down their number as the popular impression, industriously fostered, that they were not available for such service nor could be made fit for it,—that they were soldiers for passing show whose possible gravest duty was to quell internal disorders.

The disastrous effect can well be surmised if there is now attempted to be organized within every district

Militia Leader Fighting in Washington Against Measures Which They Believe Will Ruin Guards

Organization of any other form of continental army will fail to support and serve only to discourage service in the militia.

This discussion of the military defenses of America, written especially for the TRIBUNE by Adj. Gen. Orlando Holway, is the most comprehensive brief for the national guard that has appeared in print.

The writing, the first General Holway has given to the public, is of national interest both because the writer is recognized in war department circles as one of the country's greatest experts upon the militia, and because of its timeliness.

Today General Holway is in Washington, where national guard leaders are fighting doggedly for the preservation of the militia. They realize that any other "continental army" will displace the militia without providing for it an efficient substitute. They are certain that compulsory service in this country is foredoomed to failure, and that should the government expend in the perfection and fair treatment of the militia all or part of the money which other plans must consume, we would have at the president's command an army competent to satisfy all the legitimate demands of the national defense.

One of the bills now before congress provides for the addition of five militia officers to the general army staff, and talk of General Holway for one of these positions is strengthened by the recognition his work has won in army circles and by the fact that, man for man, the national guard of Wisconsin outranks that of every state in efficiency.

from which the militia draws its recruits, a separate and rival force which, in popular opinion at least, will have precedence for national use.

It may not always be wise to exercise in profound peace a right justified by custom only in extreme crises. The imperial constitution of Germany does not permit the German emperor even in war to raise troops in any confederated state of the empire save his own kingdom.

If with the execution of this project, the organized militia is also required to more than double its present strength, the very probable result will be two weak organizations where the organized militia, unhampered and granted the aid proposed for both, would have procured all the recruits that could have been secured by both; and division and discord will become rife where unity is the prime military consideration.

The states of the union by express irrevocable constitutional contract are held to the militia system as to no other.

This system provides for their own military requirements in peace. Their departments of military administration are subservient to the lawful orders of federal authority.

That class of the militia known as organized, measurably the selected corps advised by Hamilton, forms no inconsiderable nucleus of troops, organized and at least partially trained.

Its units have the advantages of definite permanent station and strong affiliation with their respective states and local communities,—the basic qualifications of every national army that has ever been successfully recruited and maintained.

The congress has over the militia organized or unorganized, in all essentials, the same powers of organizing, arming, disciplining, and developing that it has over any volunteer army.

Militia Solves Problem

If the great national army of defense, disciplined by training for its purposes, is to be had by voluntary enlistment, it will be had most certainly, most quickly and most economically by exclusively developing the militia as recommended by Washington and especially the organized militia, the selected corps originally advised by Hamilton and later recommended after an exhaustive investigation by a committee of the Nineteenth congress.

In all that has been written, there is no word meant in opposition to or detracting from the regular army of the United States.

The calling forth of the militia army or any part of it is limited by the constitution to national exigencies. The nature of that army is such and the responsibility of making the call so heavy that the exigency preceding such a call should not only be national, but also very grave.

The regular army should not only be constantly maintained at a

strength sufficient to care for all the military concerns of peace, but this strength should be such as to render the army reasonably capable of meeting minor exigencies of the character which unexpressed, would necessitate the calling forth of the militia army.

Whether it will prove possible to procure by voluntary enlistment, these greater armies, both regular and organized militia, depends upon a better understanding by American citizens in general and, consequently, by the legislators whom they elect, of the true effect and merit of such enlistment. Their thought is now so perverted or heedless as to cause grave injustice to those who are enlisted whether as regulars or as militia.

Fairness Firm Basis

Upon injustice and unfairness, nothing may have enduring foundation and growth.

The law is that every able-bodied male citizen of this land, 18 to 45 years of age, owes it military service. It was and is equally within the power of the law to impose this service upon whatever citizen, however feeble.

Had there been no provision for a regular army, or if none enlisted therein, the turmoil attendant upon the levy of citizens to preserve order, public peace and security would have been incessant and a very present apprehension at all times in the mind of every man.

He who does so enlist, helps to relieve all citizens from this burden of trouble and anxiety. That this fact is well-nigh forgotten is but strong proof of the good service that has been rendered by the men of the regular army.

Penurious Policy

But their common reward too often has been slight and even disdainful regard, and their wage for perilling body and life in a soldier's hazards and to possible war is far less than that of those of like ability and circumstance, whom their enlistment permits to follow uninterrupted the gainful pursuits of peace.

When the exigency has arisen with which the regular army cannot cope, the fulfillment of their liability to military service is one long step nearer to all male citizens of military age. The one remaining recourse before the confused levy and organization of untrained citizens, is the second voluntary army, the organized militia. These troops have also by oath assumed the burden of military training and of possible war in advance and in the place of their fellow citizens. Reasonable security lies in their greater numbers and thorough training.

Yet in great degree, the same slight regard is put upon the militiamen as on the regular. The parent too often withholds consent and approval of enlistment, the employer discriminates either by refusing the leave necessary for training or by discharge and non-employment of militia-men.

Let the Facts Speak

The public and the legislators overlook that in any nation where compulsory service is not enforced, while the soldier is paid, the greater part of his maintenance cost represents merely the necessary cost of his equipment and training. Such annual cost per soldier in England for instance, is above \$500, and in Germany under compulsory service most economically administered, well above \$200.

As the militiaman approaches a like standard of equipment and proficiency, there has been spent in time, effort or money, the like value. His oath of service puts his body and life in peril of possible war in the interest of his fellow citizens. He should not, as now, be expected to spend from his own time and money, the major share of the cost of his necessary training.

If these things may be comprehended by the people of American communities and the injustice and unfairness substantially remedied, it may well be possible to raise sufficient armies without compulsory service, but otherwise, not



CAPT. HERMAN RUPP

—dollar for dollar, you get the BIGGEST value in a Studebaker

The Studebaker SUPERIORITY in value is so self-evident that all we want any man to do is to make comparisons—to set the Studebaker cars, either one of them, down side by side with any other cars on the market and go over them point for point.

—judge for yourself

Here, for example, is a list of the essentials on which to base comparisons. Go over them in detail—then, judge.

- POWER: a big 3 3/8-inch bore x 5-inch stroke motor that develops FORTY h. p. in the Four and FIFTY h. p. in the SIX.
- ROOM: big, roomy, inviting bodies built for SEVEN passengers' comfort.
- SIZE: 112-inch wheelbase in the Four and 122-inch wheelbase in the Six—enough to insure riding-comfort but not too long a car to drive easily.
- Upholstery of the finest, straight-grain, semi-glazed leather.
- Finish put on with 25 body-finishing operations.
- DIVIDED and adjustable front seats, with completely disappearing seats in tonneau.
- Tank in rear with Stewart Vacuum Feed.
- Overlapping, storm-proof windshield.
- More handily arranged instruments on dash, indirectly lighted.
- The simplest and most reliable Electric lighting and starting systems, proved on nearly 200,000 Studebakers.
- Ample-size, equalized brakes and FULL-float-riding rear axle with complete Timken bearing equipment.

And what other car offers you as much, dollar for dollar of the price you pay? See these GREAT Studebakers here.



**SERIES 17
FOUR**
40 horse power
7 passenger
\$875

**50 horse power
SIX**
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GERMANS TALKING PEACE AS ENGLISH SCOUT POSSIBILITY

LONDON, April 8.—Every British official interviewed Friday scoffed at the idea that the allies might agree to end the war on the terms stated by the German chancellor in his reichstag speech, and they saw little prospect that the war might end "by autumn," as suggested by a high German government official.

The Germans have modified their peace demands for two reasons, officials here declared. One is the crown prince's failure to take Verdun. The other is the increasing seriousness of the food problem in the central empires.

The apparent withdrawal of the early German demand for an indemnity was regarded in London as the greatest concession suggested in the chancellor's speech.

The chancellor's promise of an "independent Belgium"—free from Anglo-French vassalage—was made solely to gain the good will of neutrals, British officials held.

Was a Peace Proposal
BY CARL W. ACKERMAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, April 8.—That Chancellor Bethmann-Holweg laid before the world the terms on which Germany will consent to the ending of the war in his address before the reichstag on Wednesday, was the interpretation Friday of the Lokal Anzeiger, Vossische Zeitung, and the Tageblatt, three of the most influential newspapers of Germany. All three papers emphasized the statement of peace terms to the exclusion of all other features of the chancellor's most comprehensive speech.

The press interpretation may be of the greatest significance in view of a statement to the United Press by a high German government official that peace in Europe by autumn, is a reasonable possibility.

VODVIL AT THE MAJESTIC SUNDAY

The Majestic will present some big time acts Sunday. All of them are what can be termed feature acts.

The Cevene, late features of the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows. This troupe consists of six people and are known as the six maniacs on the double wire. A European sensation.

The Curtis trio consists of two men and a girl and they do a very neat and classy singing and piano-lugue.

Nearly all people have heard of the famous Rice Brothers, the German comedians. Good German always pleases the people of La Crosse, so no doubt the Rice Brothers will be a big hit.

The Nagytys, the Human Salamanders, have a clever novelty.

The movies for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday deserve special mention, as they are above the ordinary.

Norma Talmadge and Tully Marshall in "Martha's Vindication," and the Sennett-Keystone comedy with the world famed tramp comedian Joe Jackson in "Gipsy Joe." Both these movies have made a hit in the larger cities, so are bound to please at the Majestic.

DEMOCRATS HONOR ARKANSAS EDUCATOR



Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brough.

Dr. Charles H. Brough, a native of Mississippi, a student at Johns Hopkins University at a time when President Woodrow Wilson was a lecturer there, later a professor in a Mississippi university, and for the last twelve years head of the department of political economy in the University of Arkansas, has been nominated for governor by Arkansas Democrats. The nomination is equivalent to an election.

Don't Be Deceived by the Alluring But Often Misleading Statements of Mail Order Dealers in Building Materials.

Study their statements—not their irregular and vague terms—consider the fact that you pay the freight in addition to the advertised cost of the material, and that you will take the material all in one "heap" instead of getting it as you need it or the freight will be very materially increased. Also that you have the bother and cost of having the stuff unloaded from the car and delivered to your lot.

Then Let Us Give You Our Prices

and convince you that we can save you money and we think you will conclude to buy at home and support your local industries.

We solicit the privilege of showing you our stock and figuring with you at least before you make your purchase.

We Have Numerous Special Bargains Just Now.

We Sell ROWE CAN'T-SAG GATES, Neat, Light, Durable and Inexpensive.

LA CROSSE WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
740 N. THIRD STREET

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS CONCERT

Musical Evening at Our Savior's Lutheran Church Well Received by the Hearers

Prof. Peter Peterson, violinist, gave a concert at Our Saviors Lutheran church last evening. Mr. Peterson and his musical associates were greeted by a large audience.

Prof. Peterson played Ernst's Elegy, Sarasate's "Faust" Fantasy, Weinawsky's "Legende" and a Norwegian Rhapsody. In all these pieces Mr. Peterson succeeded in delighting his hearers, who listened with close attention to the music. Miss Julia Hoffman played the accompaniments with suitable discretion and taste.

Prof. Harry Packman had the first number on the program and executed a "Song of Triumph" on the organ most brilliantly. Later Prof. Packman played the "Largo" from Dvorak's new World Symphony and a "Scherzando" by Gillette with intelligence and musical charm. The Ladies Quartette of Christ church, consisting of the Misses Ida and Mae Aiken, Bertha Bergaus and Mrs. E. E. Dowe, sang an "Ave Marie," by Palestrina and "Sanctus" by Dudley Buck. The voices sounded fresh and their offerings were very acceptable.

Miss Louise Knudson played piano solos by Grieg, Schumann, Kaun, Leschetizky and MacDowell and recalled technical cleverness and considerable musicianship.

Rev. O. Ottersen sang a sacred selection for bass voice, exhibiting a voice of good quality. Miss Edna Hulberg accompanied him.

The last number of the program was the "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod, sung by Miss Ida Aiken, with accompaniment of piano, organ and violin, and it doubtless was one of the most enjoyable numbers of this pleasing concert.

MISSION CLUB OF WEST SALEM MEETS

Presbyterian Church Society Meets in Annual Session at Mrs. Walter Smith's Home

WEST SALEM, Wis., April 8.—(Special.)—The Ladies' Mission club of the Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Smith Friday afternoon. The program began at three o'clock. The subject of the lesson was "The Heart Disease of Africa." Devotions were led by Mrs. Landgraf.

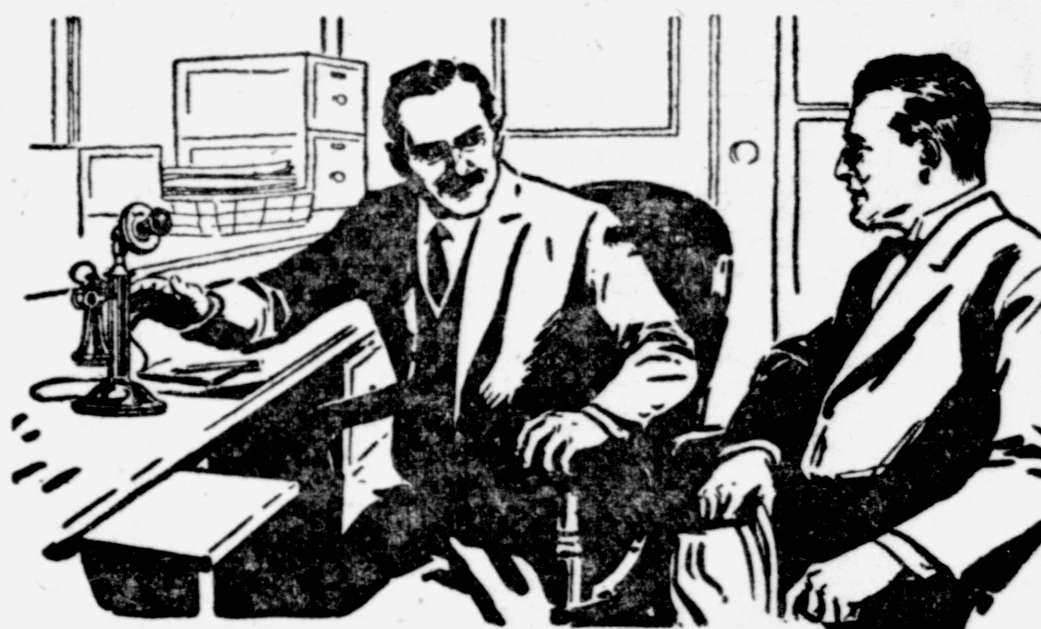
VAN HISE DENIES HEL'LL LEAVE CITY FOR TRADE BOARD

MADISON, Wis., April 8.—"I am wholly ignorant of the whole matter," declared President Charles R. Van Hise this morning, when told of the dispatches from Washington, indicating that he might join the federal trade commission. "This is the first that I have heard of it. I have had communication with no one—neither the president or Chairman Joseph E. Davies. The whole story is without foundation. I am not considering leaving the university."

According to a dispatch emanating, presumably, from Washington, President Van Hise was considering resigning as president of the university and becoming a member of the trade commission.

FEEL FOR DOGS

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J.—"Shocking!" is what the women wrote when they learned of the plan of the commission to sell the town's stray dogs to vivisectionists. The plan is off.



Single Telephone Line For Business Use

When you reach for your telephone, do you always find the line available for use, or do you sometimes experience annoying delays, due to the fact that another party on the same line is using it?

A single telephone line from the Central Exchange to your office eliminates delay. It is an exclusive right-of-way for all outgoing and incoming calls.

We will change your telephone from a party line to a single line for a small additional monthly charge.



Wisconsin Telephone Company,
L. H. Dodge, Manager,
Telephone 599.

ANARCHISTS PLOTTED DEATH TO CROWNED HEADS SAYS HOYNE

CHICAGO, April 8.—State's Attorney Hoyne in a statement Friday afternoon announced that an anarchist plot to assassinate the crowned heads of Europe had been discovered in connection with the recent poison plot in Chicago.

The plot, he said, was revealed by a man whose name he is keeping secret, but who was arrested following the Mundelein affair.

The anarchists, he said, met at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Paterson, N. J., and New York to draw lots. Each anarchist who drew the name of a monarch was to poison him.

No knives or bombs were to be used. The Mundelein dinner, at which 300 guests narrowly escaped death by poison, was planned and directed

in New York, according to the story Hoyne says the man told him. Jean Crones, the cook who confessed to the Mundelein plot, was a member of the anarchist gang, Hoyne said.

Unless further evidence of an alleged world-wide anarchist plot develops revelations of a scheme to assassinate all of the European rulers, made to State's Attorney Hoyne, will not lead to prosecution, Hoyne said today.

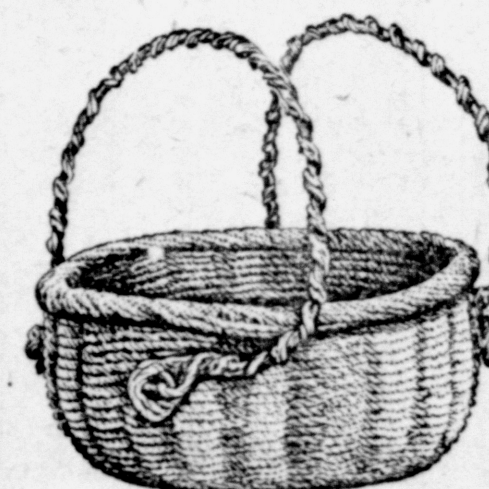
SMITH CHASTENED

WASHINGTON, April 8.—"I realize it is sometimes a good thing for a man to be chastened," said Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan yesterday, returning from his home state where he was defeated by Henry Ford in the presidential primaries.

Methuselah had the distinction of being the original grand old party.

FREE Demonstration

Miss Mars will be at our Store beginning Monday, April 11th, to teach the Art of Baskets, Lamps, Novelties, Dinner Cards, etc.



You are cordially invited to visit our Store and take advantage of this instructive demonstration.

HOESCHLER'S
On 5th and Main.

WANTS BORDER RADIO STATIONS

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Secretary Baker Friday asked congress to appropriate \$60,000 for the establishment of radio stations along the Mexican border to facilitate communication with the American forces. The stations are to be at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, Fort McIntosh, Texas, and Fort Bliss, Texas.

HISTORY REPEATS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Many of Ancient Fame Appear in High School Classes

A member of the high school class of 1915 would hardly recognize the emporium of learning, situated at Sixteenth and Cass, as the La Crosse High School which he attended. And, indeed, the said ex-convict would feel sadly out of place treading those classical halls; for overnight the La Crosse High school has suddenly changed so as to appear like a body an ancient Epicureans.

Where once such expressions as "Hey Tom!" rang through the halls, now echo "Greetings, Cicero," "Ha, Shakespeare, I believe," "Lay on Macduff, nor strike below the belt," and others of the same nature. It has even been rumored that Cicero is attending Latin classes in company with Caesar and that both are busily engaged in learning their famous masterpieces over again. Shakespeare has been heard de-

clarating his products "tuff", and the re-incarnated Queen Elizabeth, a la Van der Decken, has been reviewing that period of which she was the brilliant center.

The cause of this is easily unearthed: 'Tis the High School Pageant! Shortly after spring vacation a procession of kings and queens, lords and ladies, fools and counsellors, soldiers and shepherds, made up of high school pupils who have qualified for the parts, will take a quiet trip from the high school to Riverside park.

This route, however, will probably lie in the middle of Main street, and spectators will not be banished from the scene. Miss Desmond has sworn on her much-thumbed Webster that it will be the "best ever" and that anyone who misses it will have to risk being a literary back number for the rest of his natural life.

GEORGE C. BUNGE, '17, P. A.

HELPS OLD PASTORS' FUND

CHICAGO, April 8.—Two unnamed New Yorkers contributed \$50,000 yesterday toward a \$100,000 fund which Methodists are raising to pension off retired preachers, according to an announcement here by John T. B. Smith of the board of conference claimants of the Methodist Episcopal church. Total contributions in the last two days are \$60,000.

EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

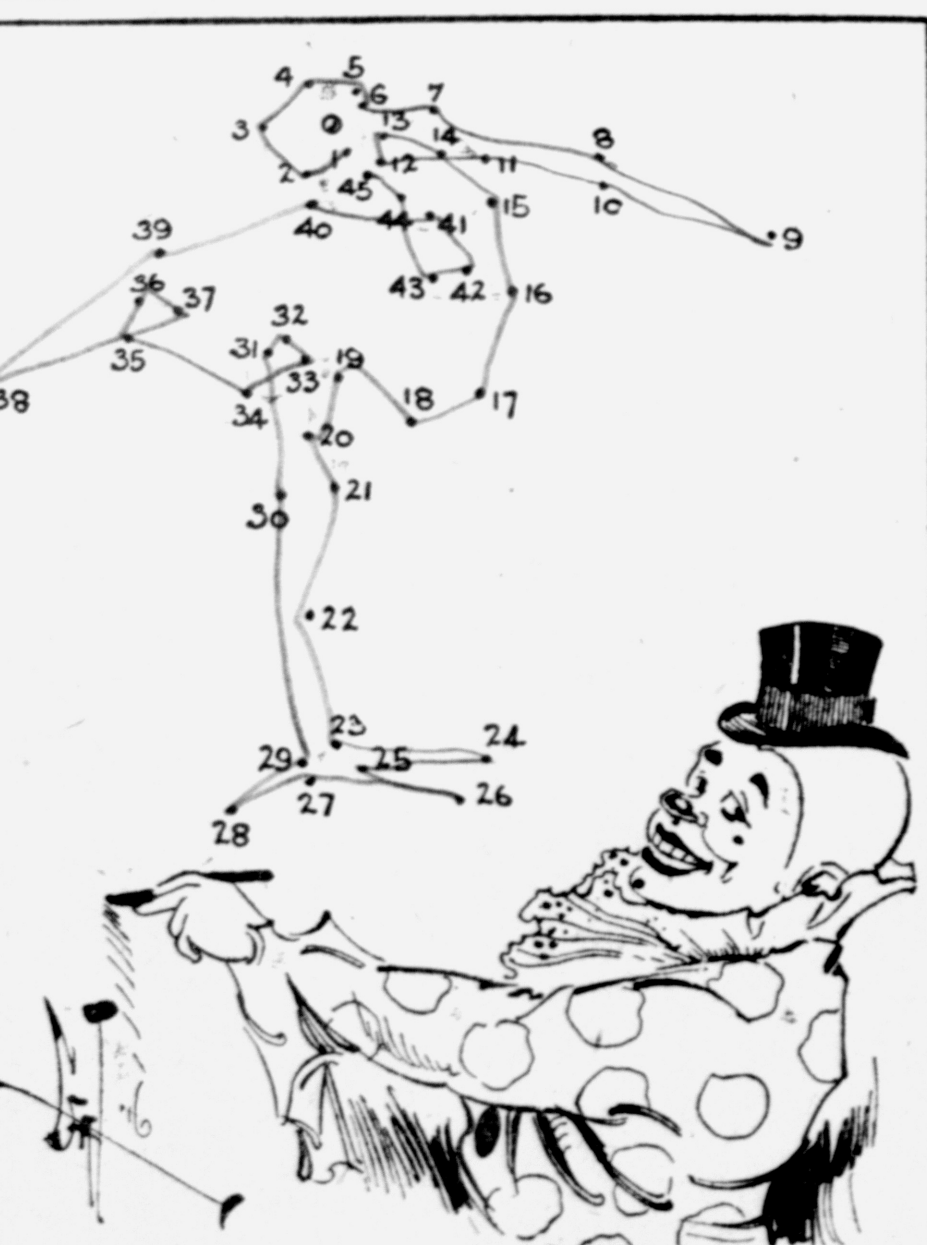
If feverish, bilious, constipated, give fruit laxative at once.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.

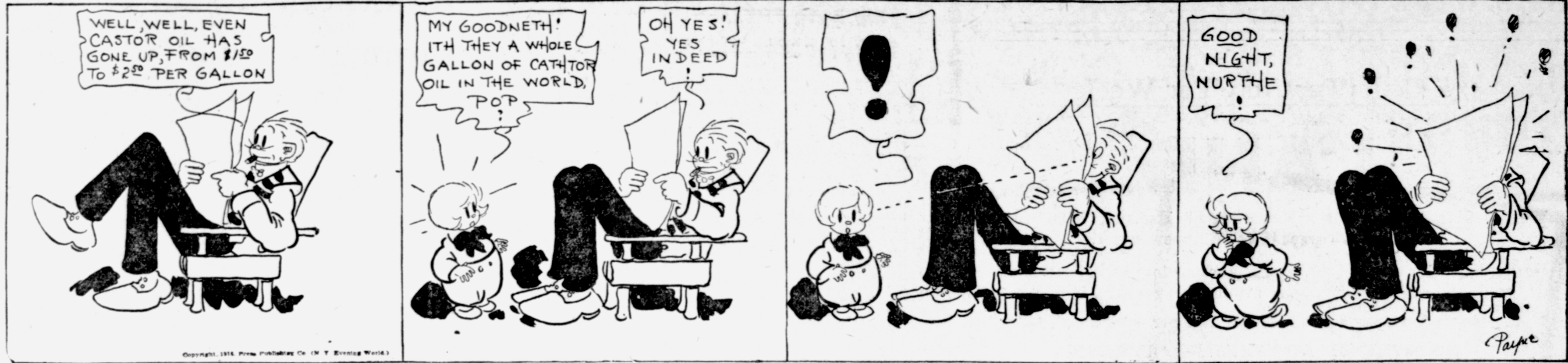
DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



Can you finish the picture?

Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at No. 1 and take them numerically.

S'MATTER, POP?



PETHEY DINK—Petey's Dad'll Take Him Out to the Woodshed

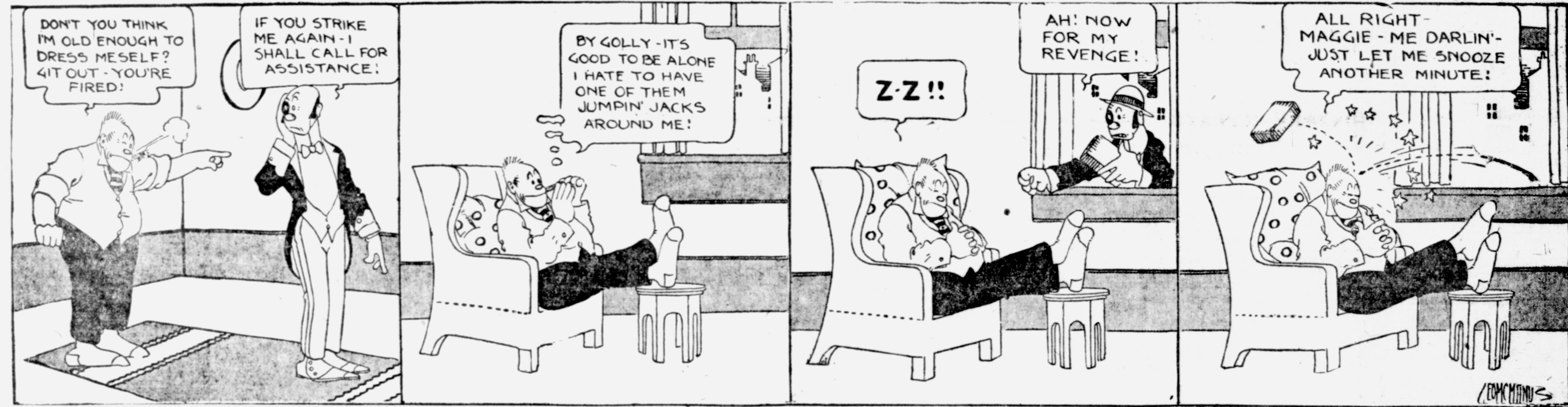
By C. A. VOIGHT



BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright 1916, International News Service

By GEORGE McMANUS



The TRIBUNE'S
Daily
Short Story

The Thatch
and the Artist

BY ETHEL VANE

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Anne Morrell sighed hopelessly and dashed up from her typewriter. The neighbor's dog barked first at the front of the house and then at the back. In the kitchen below, Birdiet sang happily, but execrably and outside motors in unbroken succession whizzed past.

Anne was visibly distracted. She had tried every room in the house in

her effort to find seclusion and quiet. Apparently such conditions did not exist. Her stories were beginning to show the strain under which she was dragging them from her noise-racked brain. "Soon, at this rate, I shall have no checks coming in," she told herself as she banged out of the noisy house and off through the meadows. There, at least, was freedom from irritation. She could have an hour or two of concentrated thought among the greens and yellows of nature.

Anne had to walk through the village in order to reach that haven of quiet. During that walk, she caught sight of what seemed to her the very thing she most needed in life. At a rustic shop there was displayed a small thatched summerhouse. Anne's heart beat ecstatically. The summer house, if the price were not too great, would make a perfectly darling den. It could be placed at the extreme foot of the garden away from barking dogs and Bridget's singing.

Anne tripped over the threshold of the shop in her anxiety to secure the treasure. It occurred to her suddenly that she was all sorts of a small

idiot never before to have thought of such a simple means of seclusion.

The following day, she carried her typewriter and low table down to the thatched and rustic summerhouse. She smiled affectionately upon Bridget as she left the house with the last load of writer's odds and ends. After all, the Irish maid was a treasure even if her song was distracting.

The rustic summerhouse proved to be one of the best investments of Anne's literary career. The fifteen dollars which she had paid for it had seemed large enough at the time, but when a few weeks of seclusion within its shelter sent her stories into the better magazines she rejoiced over her purchase. From time to time, small improvements found their way into the little den. Flowered cretonnes covered Anne's desk and chair and a picture or two crept into the homey atmosphere. A tiny bit of lace draped the single window, and toward midsummer vines held the rough exterior in loving embrace. She kept her tiny percolator on an improvised shelf within easy reach, and altogether the summerhouse became a most satisfactory workshop. Anne realized that she could never again go back to a house peopled by other personalities and continue to do good work.

It was not until the cool autumn days came on that she realized that a means of protection against chilly days must be considered.

So she purchased tar paper with which to seal up small apertures against the entrance of unfriendly draughts.

It was while engaged in this laudable business of making herself proof against the wind that Anne discovered several old canvases. They were stored away between the dusty and weather-stained layers of the wheat straw which formed the roof covering.

At sight of them the creative element in Anne was seized with sudden inspiration. Surely a worthwhile story of some nature should develop from these abandoned and probably long-forgotten paintings. She laughed aloud as she saw the

first one. Surely no less artistic use of paint and canvas had ever been made. And each one seemed more absurd and toneless than its predecessor. So far as art was concerned, these paintings were scarcely on a level with Bridget's singing.

Surely the story of a sad or even tragic finish hung closely about these deserted canvases! It took some time for Anne to recognize the fact that the sketches had been made in the meadows through which she so often walked for inspiration. One less familiar with the landscape might have mistaken the sorry affairs for scenes in China.

"Poor soul!" soliloquized Anne.



How to get rid
of eczema with
Resinol

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching instantly. It quickly and easily heals distressing cases of eczema, rash or other tormenting skin or scalp eruption, and clears away pimples, redness, roughness and dandruff, even when other treatments have been useless.

Physicians have prescribed the Resinol treatment for over 20 years, for most forms of skin troubles, and for irritations, wounds, chafings, etc. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For trial free, write to Dept. 6-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

"Is there anything so sad in life as missing one's ideals?"

Then she sat down at once and worked out a delightfully romantic tale about those canvases found in the thatch. No doubt the plot was bromidic, but the story had novelty and charm enough to sell for an unusually large sum.

In her story, Anne had been so realistic in her treatment as to quote some lines she had discovered on the back of a wooden box which had once held paint tubes. "Farewell to art—Granville," was the touching and suggestive legend. Anne had smiled when she read the words, for really there had been no art to bid farewell to. But apparently the painter had thought differently. Anne wondered if he had gone back to the brushes and was now starving in a garret or haunting magazine offices with straggling hair, wild eyes and an armful of atrocious drawings.

As a matter of fact, Jack Granville, a month later, was comfortably ensconced in his most luxurious armchair smoking a good cigar. His hair was short cropped, his eyes were wild only with the life that sparkled in them and there was nothing at all in his general make-up to suggest Bohemia or the artistic temperament.

It was the hour of his rather hearty bachelor breakfast and his six feet of decided masculinity was still enveloped in a futurist-patterned dressing gown which he had slipped on after his cold bath. A cup of excellent coffee steamed on a table beside him and a copy of a popular magazine lay open on the broad arm of his chair. His valet whistled softly in the adjoining room.

"Stubbs!" called out Granville suddenly. "Get Evans on the wire. I want to talk with him."

While Stubbs was getting into communication with the editor of the magazine in which Anne Morrell's story was published, Granville sat with half-closed eyes, pondering over the odd situation. Evans was his intimate friend, it happened, so

Granville knew he was on the right track.

"Peach!" was the inelegant expression Evans used to picture Anne to his inquiring friend. "Glorious red hair and a pair of eyes that make you blink. I've proposed to her a half dozen times, but there's nothing doing in that line. One of those wedded-to-art, temperamental girls, you know."

After sufficient good-natured delay on Evans' part, Granville was given Anne's address, and that afternoon he donned his most attractive habiliments, ordered Stubbs to bring around his car and motored over to the Morrells' home.

Bridget pointed to the summerhouse at the foot of the garden when Granville asked for Miss Morrell.

"Sure you'll be a sorry man if ye disturb her in wan of thim trances," she admonished Granville as he turned quickly toward the thatch.

Anne looked out of her tiny window when crunching footsteps warned her of some one's approach. Then she popped her head over the rustic railing and Granville smiled in appreciation. Evans, he admitted, had not exaggerated. Then memory turned him back to youthful days when he had sat in that selfsame summerhouse and wasted perfectly good paints, canvases and oil in wanton recklessness.

"I'm Granville," he said by way of introduction, stepping without invitation into the attractive little den. "I am the person whose canvases you found in the thatch." Then he seated himself precariously on a camp stool and beamed upon the astonished girl, who was quite breathless with interest and amazement. "But—you—surely you didn't succeed—with that start!" she gasped, ending a covert appraising glance at his prosperous appearance. She drew out from beneath her table some of the fearfully-inartistic daubs and spread them out before Granville.

At which he laughed merrily and long.

"I keep them close beside me for inspiration," Anne said, with a dry smile. "Lord! What a fool I was!" he

commented.

"But how did you ever succeed—with such a start?" she insisted. "By selling automobiles," he confessed. "But my awful daubs have served me one good purpose," he said. "I'd like to have them—if you don't mind."

"But I do mind," she declared. "I want them. I paid fifteen dollars for this summerhouse and I wouldn't take anything—for it now"—she was blushing furiously and she knew it. "I am going to make some tea," she faltered.

"I don't mind being called a thing—any old thing—under the circumstances," Granville laughed.

WON'T PROSECUTE ABSCONDER
CHICAGO, April 8.—Franklin K. Jackson, ex-cashier of Northwestern university, alleged to have absconded with \$19,000 of the school money, will not be prosecuted, it was intimated yesterday by college officials.

RECIPE TO DARKEN
YOUR GRAY HAIR

Not a Trace of Gray Shows
After Applying to Hair and
Scalp. No Dye—Harmless.

Apply like a shampoo to your hair and scalp Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Do this every day for a week then three times a week. In a short time all your gray, faded, prematurely gray or gray streaked hair turns an even beautiful dark shade with not even a trace of gray showing. Q-Ban makes scalp and hair healthy, leaving all your hair fluffy, soft, thick, clean, free from dandruff and beautifully dark and lustrous. Q-Ban is not a dye is harmless. Ask for Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. It is ready to use, needs no mixing. Only 50c per a big bottle. Hoeschler Bros', drug store, La Crosse, Wis. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail.—Advertisement.

All Women Need
a corrective, occasionally, to right a disordered stomach,
which is the cause of so much sick headache, nervous-
ness and sleepless nights. Quick relief from stomach
troubles is assured by promptly taking a dose or two of
Beecham's Pills

They act gently on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, assisting and regulating these organs, and keeping them in a healthy condition. These famous pills are vegetable in composition—therefore, harmless, leave no disagreeable after-effects and are not habit-forming.

A box of Beecham's Pills in the house is a protection against the many annoying troubles caused by stomach ills, and lays the foundation

For Better Health

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.
Sold by Druggists Throughout the World. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Saturday's Offerings in Real Estate

5c 5 Cents Per Acre Per Week 5c

LAND

Where? Close to the towns of Radisson and Exeland, Wis., in the broad, fertile valley of the Chippewa river.

Heavy dark clay loam, "cloverland," corn. State experiment station in this locality reports 70 bushels per acre.

\$1 per acre down payment and 5c per acre per week buys a farm.

NO INTEREST! NO TAXES! NO PAYMENTS while sick or out of work!

Call and see land contract. \$2 per week pays for 40 acres. For full information and illustrated folder inquire of

Home Investment Co.

J. H. BEAN, Sales Manager 419 State Bank Building

5c Save Your Wages—Buy Land 5c

\$150 Down Buys A NEW Six Room House \$19.00 Per Month WITH FULL BASEMENT.

Large Lot, Fine Well, Close to Schools and Car Line.

ONLY TEN YEARS TIME PAYS FOR IT.

You have no worry or trouble about building and move into a brand new house. Your rent pays for your home. For further particulars call on me.

H. L. TAYLOR 123 S. 4th Street

New Phone 568M

Foreign Markets

New York Stocks
NEW YORK, April 8.—Opening of trading on the stock market today was without a dominating feature. Ups and downs were shown. The prices on some of the leaders were Kenecot 57 1-4, up 1-4; Baldwin 105 5-8, off 1-4; Crucible, 90 1-2, off 3-4; Marine pfd. 74, up 1-4, and Goodrich, 77 1-2, off 1-8. The stock market closed dull.

Kansas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8.—Cattle — Receipts 100; market strong; steers, \$7.00 to \$9.65; cows and heifers, \$5.00 to \$9.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.75 to \$8.75; calves, \$6.00 to \$10.00.
Hogs — Receipts 500; market steady to strong; bulk, \$9.30 to \$9.50; heavy, \$9.45 to \$9.55; medium, \$9.40 to \$9.50; light, \$9.25 to \$9.45.
Sheep — Receipts none; market steady; lambs, \$10.80 to \$11.40; ewes, \$7.75 to \$8.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.00 to \$10.30.

Chicago Livestock
UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL., April 8.—Hogs — Receipts 11,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$9.35 to \$9.80; good heavy, \$9.55 to \$9.70; rough heavy, \$9.25 to \$9.40; light, \$9.30 to \$9.80; pigs, \$7.50 to \$9.10.
Cattle — Receipts 15,000; market steady; heaves, \$8.00 to \$10.00; cows and heifers, \$4.20 to \$9.10; stockers and feeders, \$6.10 to \$8.75; Texans, \$7.00 to \$8.70; calves, \$6.50 to \$9.00; western, \$7.70 to \$8.70.
Sheep — Receipts 1,000; market steady; native, \$8.25 to \$8.85; western, \$8.40 to \$9.25; lambs, \$8.75 to \$11.00; western, \$9.25 to \$11.40.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, April 8.—Butter—Creamery extras, 55 1-2c; extra firsts, 35c; firsts, 34 to 34 1-2c; seconds, 31 to 33c.
Eggs—Ordinary, 19c; firsts, 20c. Cheese—Twins, 17 1-4c; Young Americas, 17 1-2c.
Live Poultry—Fowls, 19c; ducks, 16 to 18c; geese, 12 to 14c; springs, 19c; turkeys, 20c.
Potatoes—Receipts 21 cars; Wisconsin, Minnesota, 75 to 95c.

New York Money
NEW YORK, April 8.—Bar silver: London, 29 7-16d; New York, 61 3/4c. Demand sterling, 4.76 7-16.

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO, April 8.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.20 1-2 to \$1.21 1-2; No. 2 hard, \$1.18; No. 3 hard, \$1.14 1-4.
Corn—No. 4 yellow, 72 1-2 to 73c; No. 5 yellow, 70 to 72 1-2c; No. 6 yellow, 70 to 70 1-2c; No. 3 white, 74 1-2 to 75c; No. 4 white, 70 1-2 to 72c; No. 5 white, 70c; No. 3 mixed, 74 to 74 1-2c; No. 4 mixed, 73 to 74 1-4c; No. 5 mixed, 70 1-2 to 72c; No. 6 mixed, 70c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 43 3-4 to 44 1-4c; No. 4 white, 41 1-2 to 43c; Standard, 46 to 46 1-2c. Barley, 62 to 75c. Timothy, \$4.50 to \$8.00. Clover, \$10.00 to \$18.50.

Chicago Grain Review
CHICAGO, April 8.—A bear raid on the wheat market tumbled values today and influenced declines in other grains. Lower Winnipeg prices also influenced prices.
May wheat closed down 1 5-8 at 116 from opening which was up 1-8c. July was down 1 7-8c at 114 after opening up 3-8c.
May corn was down 5-8c at 75c; May down 3/4c at 76 1/4c.
May and July oats were down, after unchanged opening. May was down 1-4c at 44 3-4c at the close. July down 1-8c at 43 3-8c.
Provisions were slightly higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
WHEAT—				
May	117 1/2	117 3/4	115	116
July	115 1/2	116	113	114
CORN—				
May	75 1/2	75 3/4	74 1/2	75
July	76 1/2	76 3/4	75 1/2	76 1/4
OATS—				
May	45	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 3/4
July	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2	43 3/4
PORK—				
May	23.20	23.20	23.02	23.17
July	22.90	22.90	22.75	22.80
LARD—				
May	11.47	11.47	11.45	11.47
July	11.67	11.70	11.65	11.67
RIBS—				
May	12.20	12.25	12.20	12.25
July	12.37	12.40	12.35	12.37

Daily Markets

(Quoted by John C. Burns.)

Wholesale
Strawberries, La., pints, .15c
Apples, Wash., box .20c
Apples, Wine Sap, box .22c
Apples, R. I. Greenings, bbl. .35c
Apples, Ben Davis, bbl. .30c
Apples, Baldwins, bbl. .35c
Apples, Winkler, bbl. .35c
Oranges, Sunkist Navel, 80 size .24c
Oranges, Sunkist Navel, 96 size .25c
Oranges, Sunkist Navel, 112 size .27c
Oranges, Sunkist Navel, 126 size .30c
Oranges, Sunkist Navel, 150 size .32c
Oranges, Sunkist Navel, 176 size .35c
Oranges, Sunkist Navel, 200, 216, 250 size .37c
Oranges, Sunkist Navel, 288, 324 size .30c
Cider, clarified, 1/2 bbl. \$4.00
Cider, steam refined . \$4.00
Cider, crab apple, 1/2 bbl. \$5.50
Pine Apples, Crate . \$5.00
Bananas . \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Lemons, 300 to 360 box \$4.00
Grape fruit, per box . \$3.50
Celery, California, per doz. .90
Oysters, Standard, gal. \$1.20
Oysters, Selects, per gal. \$1.60
Potatoes, Minn. bu. .89
Potatoes, Wisconsin, bu. .85
Rutabagas, per hd. \$1.25
Onions, per hd. \$3.00
Cabbage, per bbl. \$2.50
Carrots, per tub \$1.25
Parsnips, per tub \$1.25

Livestock
(Quoted by Farmers Co-operative Packing Company)
Hogs . \$7.50 to \$9.00
Cows . \$3.00 to \$5.50
Steers . \$5.00 to \$6.00

All People do not Think Alike
About Henry Kitchell Webster's Novel

The Real Adventure

The New York Evening Post says:
In this story Mr. Webster has accomplished something within the range of neither Mr. Wells nor Mr. Galsworthy. The spirit is admirable and the thinking resolute. The best of the book is his conception of Rose and her utter fearlessness. Her conquest of Centropolis is a joyous venture because of its flavor of chilled steel and passionate courage. Mr. Webster has faced a woman's world and the shifting sands that are the common world of men and women, without shirking issues or surrendering his thoughts to pictures.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune, at the end of an editorial column and a half long, entitled "The Fool's Adventure," says:
To discuss so silly a novel seriously seems to be giving it undue importance, but silliness sometimes reaches a pitch where it becomes mischievous. The printed word carries undue weight with some not very wise readers. The imitative author of *The Real Adventure* aimed to cater to, and flatter, feminine discontent. Quite unimportant little feminine persons, whose best excuse for being would be the fulfillment of their duties, will probably sigh to emulate Rose, not able to realize the falseness of the situation.

Read it and see which
of these authorities you agree with

For sale at all Stores. Price, \$1.50 net

INDIANAPOLIS: THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, Publishers: NEW YORK

Heifers . \$3.50 to \$5.50
Calves . \$5.00 to \$7.50
Sheep . \$3.50 to \$5.00
Spring Lambs . \$5.50 to \$7.00

Poultry
Chickens . 12 to 13c
Turkeys . 16c
Ducks . 10 to 12c
Geese . 9c

Provisions
Lard, per pound . 12 to 12 1/2c
Shoulders, per pound . 10 to 10 1/2c
Pork, per pound . 11 1/2 to 12c
Bacon, per pound . 12 to 22c
Ham, per pound . 14 1/2 to 16c
Dried Beef, per pound . 18 to 23c

Grain
(Quoted by Farmers Co-operative Market Co.)
Corn . 75 to 85c
Oats . 40 to 50c
Wheat . 90c to \$1.00
Rye . 80 to 85c
Barley . 65 to 75c

Flour and Feed
(Quoted by Listman Mill Co.)
Flour
Straight, per barrel . \$6.80
Patent, per barrel . \$6.60

Feed
Bran, per ton, 100 lb. sacks \$24.00
Shorts, per ton, 100 lb. sacks \$25.00
White Middlings, per ton, 100 pounds sacks . \$30.00
Red Dog, ton, 100 lb. sacks \$22.00

Butter and Eggs
(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)
Creamery butter, pound . 37 to 38c
Dairy butter, per pound . 32 to 34c
Eggs, fresh, dozen . 19c

Cheese
Fancy full cream Brick Cheese, in cases . 16 to 18c
Wisconsin Twins . 16 to 17c
Wisconsin Daisy's . 16 1/2 to 17c

CHRIST CHURCH
Main and Ninth Streets
PASSION SUNDAY APRIL 9th

Processional Litany
at 10:45 a. m.

Stainer's "Crucifixion"
at 7:30 p. m.

INMATE KILLS FELLOW
CHICAGO, April 9.—Fred Schultz, a patient at the Chicago State hospital at Dunning, was beaten to death by John Cullom, a fellow inmate today, who wrenched a gaspipe from a fixture and crushed Schultz's skull.

Nearly everything that glitters has been offered as an inducement for people to part with their money.

PUBLIC NOTICE.
All property owners who have their houses connected with the sewer and still have outside vaults must fill them at once. All vaults that are not filled by May 15th will be filled by the city and same charged against property.

BY ORDER OF HEALTH DEPT

Start The Spring Right

Get that house you have wanted for so long. Now is the time. We have many bargains that ARE BARGAINS.

2002 Charles street, fine home for \$700.

1352 Charles street, a fine seven room house, lot alone is worth at least \$800, and you could not build the house for at least a thousand more. Our price \$1,250. Don't miss this. Will sell on time.

212 Caledonia street, fine house, all modern but heat. Price \$2,000. Beside these we have many others.

If you are looking for a lot, see us. We can save you money. We have lots that range in price from \$25 to \$800.

MARVIN & DUBRAKS
BOTH PHONES 708 Clinton Street
Loans, Bonds, Abstracts, Rentals, Notary Public.

For Sale

8 room modern house on Main street, two lots, south front, \$5,000.

Modern 8 room house, Main street near 16th, large lot, \$5,000.

9 room modern house on State street near 14th, \$4,750.

Modern 7 room house, new hot water heating, on Cameron avenue, \$4,650.

10 room strictly modern house, large corner lot, on Madison St., near 16th, \$6,000.

Get my list of houses and lots. I have them at all prices.

Frank G. Roth
MAJESTIC BUILDING

FOR SALE

Modern residence on No. Eighth St., lot 65x150. Don't forget the \$12,000 home on Cameron Ave. for \$8,000.

HOWEY LAND CO.
Rooms 7-8 Continental Bldg. New Phone 507-Blue

FOR SALE

47-acre farm in the village of West Salem, at a very attractive price.

HOWEY LAND CO.
Rooms 7-8, Continental Bldg. New Phone 507-Blue

FIGHT FOR ARMY TRADESCHOOL TO BUILD UP RESERVE

WASHINGTON, April 8.—With the influence of Secretary Baker behind it, a fight was begun in the house today to make the army a giant school to teach trades and occupations that will fit army men for civil life.

If the fight is successful the house will recede from its opposition to the "vocational training" system. The provision would mean each month every enlisted man will receive seventy-five hours of instruction in an occupation which he chooses as best fitted to afford him a living after he leaves the army. The men are to be encouraged to leave the army at the end of a two-years enlistment instead of being given a bonus for re-enlistment as now.

For five years after their two-year enlistment they are to serve in the reserves, subject to call in time of war. Within five years, it is estimated by army officers, there will be more than a quarter of a million men in civil life competent not only for first line service at once, but for training rookies. From an economical point of view, they will be an industrial asset instead of a drain on the measure say.

DUTCH INTRODUCE BILL FOR CALLING OF 1917 RECRUITS

THE HAGUE, April 8.—The government introduced a bill in parliament today, authorizing the calling of recruits of the class of 1917, if the military situation demands.

What Does This Mean?
BERLIN, April 8.—Dutch ship owners have rejected the demand of the British government that they make each year some trips to British ports with goods for England, according to advocates to Holland today.

The British accompanied the demand with the threat that if it was not complied with, Dutch ships would not receive pilots to guide them through the mine fields along British waters and would not be allowed to receive coal from British stations. In consequence the Dutch ship owners will send their ships around Scotland in the future instead of passing through the channel.

No confirmation has come from Dutch sources of the Vienna report that the allies are about to demand permission to march 23,000 troops through Holland for an attack on Germany.

FORUM WILL TALK ISLAND FREEDOM

Roswell C. Puckett, member of the high school faculty, will lead the meeting of the Open Forum at Unity house of St. Paul's Universalist church tomorrow afternoon. He will take on "The Freeing of the Philippines."

The worst thing about the average vegetarian is that he is proud of it.

THEY'RE OFF

THE MOST FAMOUS LITTLE MAN FROM EGYPT

WHAT! YOU STILL HERE?

KAUFF MAY MEET HIS LITTLE MAN THIS YEAR

PLEASE DR-SIST

MORAN'S LITTLE MAN WAS A BIG ONE

WILLARD

By BRIGGS

THE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

SELL IT THROUGH **Phone 323 Either Phone, And Have Our "WANT AD MAN" Call At Your Home And Tell You About It.**

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Under any classification, one-half cent per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than fifteen cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of fifty cents per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD. TO THE TRIBUNE office any time before noon, and it will be inserted the same day.

BOTH PHONES 323.

WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—Men who wish to earn more money to learn the barber trade. It pays big. Few weeks will fit you for your own shop with big profits. Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 4 8 14

WANTED—Learn barber trade in the biggest, finest system of barber colleges in the U. S. 53 branch schools and shops. Write for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Iowa. 4 8 14

WANTED—Young men as railway mail clerks, \$75.00 month. Sample examination questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 447 N. Rochester, N. Y. 4 8 14

WANTED—Tractor testers. Prefer men with auto and gas engine experience. Apply Mr. Melcher, Star-Rite Engine Co. 4 8 14

WANTED—Young man familiar in shorthand and typewriter and general office work. Address Lock Box 406. 4 8 14

WANTED—Bright boy to help in shipping room. Must be over 16. Good chance for advancement. Stamping and Tool Co. 4 8 14

WANTED—Single man to work on farm. Good wages. Apply at once. Frank Olinger, Holmen, Wis. R. 2. 4 8 14

WANTED—One or two young men. Frommes Chemical Co. 4 8 14

IF YOU CAN SELL and are willing to work, address "22," care of Tribune. 4 8 11

WANTED—Man, Dietz Garage, 209 State. 4 8 11

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ALL THE SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE DAY

CLASSY VODVIL SUNDAY 3 Shows
2:30, 7:30, 9:00.

ALL BIG TIME ACTS. LOOK THEM OVER.

CEVENE TROUPE

SIX MANIACS ON THE WIRE. AN European Sensation, Late of Hagenbeck-Wallace Show.

Pathe Travelogue

Curtis Trio

Singing and Pianologue

THE Nagyfys Human Salamanders

The Famous RICE BROS.

GERMAN COMEDIANS

Pathe Weekly

Coming

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

MAJESTIC

Coming

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

Norma Talmadge

and Tully Marshall in

"Martha's Vindication"

AND

THE KEYSTONE-SENNETT COMEDY
"GYPSY JOE"—WITH—
JOE JACKSON
THE FAMOUS TRAMP COMEDIAN

TRIANGLE PLAYS—Best in The World For a Dime

RICHIE MITCHELL
SHADES WELSH IN
TEN FAST ROUNDS

MILWAUKEE, April 8.—Richie Mitchell, although he hasn't reached the voting age yet, could have most anything he wanted today in Milwaukee, from marbles to money. For last night the kid stepped out and in during ten rounds of fast boxing with Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, and won a slight shade. The youngster was faster than the Englishman during the whole fight. He landed two blows to the champion's one in the majority of the rounds. The champion had about seven pounds in weight on Mitchell.

Mattie McCue of Racine knocked out Walter Jacobson of Chicago.

Cue Stars Meet
At Lotus Monday
In Exhibition

George Spears, who has appeared here before, and Charles L. Ferris, Kansas City cue star, will meet at the Lotus parlor Monday evening in an exhibition of three hundred points at 18.2 ball line billiards. Spears claims to hold the world's record run at straight rail billiards, 5,941, made at Jackson, Mich., in an exhibition lasting three nights. At Butte recently he defeated the Canadian champion 300 to 42 at ball line and last week won a 900-point match with an average of 60 in 14.2. Ferris has met many of the cue stars of the country.

CAPITAL \$30,000.00 SURPLUS \$6,000.00

The Security Savings Bank

110 NORTH FOURTH STREET

LA CROSSE, WIS.

3% SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 3%
Certificates of Deposit

Any Portion of Your Business Respectfully Solicited.

OFFICERS

DR. A. GUNDERSON, Pres. N. FREY, 1st Vice Pres.
J. A. THWING, Cashier. B. F. KEELER, 2nd Vice Pres.
J. B. BRENNER, Ass't Cashier.

DIRECTORS

A. GUNDERSON B. F. KEELER
L. J. KILIAN OLE ELBERTSEN
N. FREY O. R. SKAAR
W. F. WOLFE L. P. BENEZET
J. A. THWING

CLASSIFIED
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Ready Reference Guide and Telephone Directory of Business and Professional Interests of La Crosse. By consulting this Directory and patronizing the firms whose names appear here daily you can save time and money.

Auto, Carriage Painting

P. E. Rogensack, 1645 George. Tel. 7073. Blacksmithing. Horse shoeing.

Automobiles

Stearns-Knight, the ultimate car. H. Vein, 125 West avenue South. Service station. B. Ott & Son.

Auto Tire Repairing

For Guaranteed Vulcanizing, see Anderson, the Tire-Man, 219 State.

Brick Manufacturers

Mfg. Dealers. High grade Building Brick. Meier Brick Wks. Phones.

Bicycles and Supplies

Pierce & Dayton Bicycles. Supplies. Gen'l repairs. Joe Smith, 514 S. 8th.

Business Chances

Want to Buy or Sell a Business? See Lewis Bros., 4th and Main.

Cornice, Sheet Metal Work

General repairing and furnace work. Jos. Hahn, 532 Mill street.

Carpenter Work

Carpenter work and repairs. E. H. Luenig & Co. Phone 1059-C.

La Crosse Sausage Factory

D. J. Jehlen, Wholesale & Retail. High grade Sausage Makers. 121 So. 3rd.

Osteopathic Physicians

The Science of Healing by Adjustment. Dr. Jorris, State Bank Bldg.

Photograph Studios

Photographs of quality. Mott Studio. 125 So. 4th. Phone 568-C.

Real Estate and Loans

Want a Loan? Have Money to Loan. See Lewis Bros., 4th and Main.

Real Estate and Rentals

Fire Insurance, Loans, Business Chances. Roth Realty Co., Maj. Bldg.

Scientific Horseshoeing

Fox Bros., 205 State. Phone 287-M. Balancing horses a specialty.

Upholstering and Repairing

Superior quality of work. George Egelberg, 114 S. 6th. New 832-R.

Engraving

Artists, Engravers, Electrotypes. Phone 223. Northern Engraving Co.

WILSON'S NAME NO
SAFEGUARD FOR
DRINK DISPENSER

AMSTERDAM, April 8.—"Cate Wilson," at Louvain, named in honor of President Wilson, is no more. The Belgian owner, after being arrested several times for infraction of German military regulations regarding the dispensing of drinks, hung out the sign "Cate Wilson," seeking protection behind the name. The German commandant closed the place on charges of new law violations.

Probably a surgeon never considers an operation entirely successful until it is paid for.

And occasionally a wife can read her husband like a blank book.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Station	(Lo.)	(Hi.)	(P.)
Boston	36	48	0
Charleston	54	64	.22
New York	36	48	0
Washington	32	50	.50
Galveston	52	66	0
Jacksonville	64	74	0
New Orleans	50	72	0
Chicago	32	38	0
La Crosse	31	35	0
Madison	28	38	0
Memphis	38	44	.04
Milwaukee	30	36	0
Bismarck	16	32	0
Huron	20	38	.02
Kansas City	32	36	.38
St. Paul	24	30	.01
Boise	42	66	0
Denver	20	38	.08
Helena	38	58	0
Miles City	18	34	0
Portland, Ore.	46	74	0
Spokane	40	64	0

L. C. Smith & Bros. Silent No. 8 A complete typewriter in every detail for the manufacturer, banker, merchant, or professional man. A typewriter minus the racket. Light running, ball bearing long wearing. All devices inbuilt and attachments.

We carry a complete stock of new and factory rebuilt typewriters. Typewriters Rented. Typewriter Supplies.

L. C. SMITH & BROS., TYPEWRITER CO., 229 Main Street, La Crosse, Wis., or 74 East 5th St., St. Paul, Minn.



(Copyright, 1916, by Dixie Carroll.)

In this column will be found practical information on fishing for both the beginner and experienced angler and camper. Questions regarding all kinds of fishing tackle, camping and equipment will be answered. Where detailed information is desired on any of these subjects it will be furnished by mail if self-addressed stamped envelope is inclosed. Address Dixie Carroll, Care Sporting Editor.

(Copyright, 1916, by Dixie Carroll.)

ON LEARNING FLY-CASTING

My Dear Buck:

It's some jump from bait-casting with artificial plugs to fly-casting with the light, feathery imitation that coaxes the gamey fighters out of the waters, but you can make it easy enough, old man, by doing a stretch of "dry-water" practice work on the back lawn. To the ordinary bait-caster who has accustomed himself to the stiffer, short rod, fly-casting with the nine or ten foot rod weighing from five to six and a quarter ounces seems like the impossible. Many are the yarns he has heard about the "fine art of fishing," "fly-casting," much has been written about the "science" of this end of the game, in fact, the average everynow-and-then week end fisherman who has become proficient in bait-casting has been scared to a fare-you-well at the thought of learning to toss the light flies and he has stuck to bait-casting as the "safety-first" of fishing, thereby missing many pleasant hours whipping streams.

Practice Makes a Fly-Caster

Right down to rocks, "Buck," you can learn fly-casting by a little practice with the right tackle—of course, you must not get the bug in your tackle-box that this practice makes you an expert fly-fisherman, but it gives you a start at an angle of the game to which you will become a regular member as soon as you have whipped a stream or two. You can learn the action of fly-casting quite easily, practice will make you in a short time a good fly-caster, but there is nothing whatever to make you bring home a well filled creel, except the study of fish, the streams you fish and the exercising of care and alertness of mind while after the game fish that rise to the fly.

You can whip a stream all day with any variety of selection of flies without creeling a fish if you don't know the habits and loafing places of the fish and how to cast without scaring them to death.

Tackle Necessary to Start

Probably the best all around fly rod for all except the smallest of mountain brooks, is a split bamboo from nine to ten feet, weighing from five to six ounces, my preference is the nine and a half footer for general casting, with twenty-five yards of waterproofed enameled silk line, size E or F, according to the weight of the rod, E for the heavier and F for the lighter one. An ordinary single action click reel of 100 yards ca-

acity is necessary. Don't bother with a leader for the lawn practice, save it for the real fishing, although you can tie a very small piece of white string on the end of the line to locate the end easily to note the distance from your target.

Trying Out the Cast

Peg down a newspaper or small cloth on the lawn, take a position facing it, say twenty-five feet away, place the reel on the underside of the rod with the handle to the right and keep it there at all times. Grasp the rod in the right hand, reel under, with the thumb straight along the top of the grip—never curved around the grip. Cast out about ten feet of line letting it fall in front of you on a line with the target, with the left hand unreel about fifteen feet of line—but do not pass this line through the guides and out the tip, but let it drop to the ground at your feet, retaining a hold on the line about a foot this side of the first guide. Point your rod at the target, keeping your arm as far as the elbow close to the body (this is essential), the forearm and wrist must do the work; swing the rod up to a vertical position slowly at first, taking up loose line and ending with a strong quick wrist and forearm motion. This throws the line in the air and the swing of the rod carries it back over the shoulder, but be sure of this point, stop the cast when the thumb along the grip shows that the rod is vertical; more casts are killed by too much of a swing over the shoulder than any other way. This is the first half of the cast and is called the back cast. This cast causes the line to fly out behind you and the instant you feel the slightest tug on the rod you know that the line has straightened out behind and at this point start the forward cast. Make the forward cast beginning it with an easy swing putting the stream on at the windup, stopping the cast with a snap when parallel with the ground.

Big Points to Remember

The main points to remember are: Start the back cast forcibly. Not to swing the rod back too far on the back cast, keeping it at vertical rather than back farther—start forward cast at the slightest pull of the line—start forward cast mildly, finish it strong, and not to lower the rod too near the water at the wind up.

To avoid the fly landing with a splash cast at a point in the air about a yard above the target and to make it fall lightly on the water, raise the tip of the rod gently just before the fly lights. If you wait too long before making the forward cast the line will drop behind you and go dead and to make a successful cast the line must be alive and in motion from the first raise of the rod to the drop of the fly. If you start the forward cast before the line straightens out behind, indicated by the tug on the rod, you will likely snap off the flies. If you have failed to reach the target, go through the same operation of casts drawing a few yards more of line off the reel. In fly fishing it is well to fish the near waters first, increasing the distance with each cast. Outside of having some fly-caster coach you there is no way to learn the game, except to keep at it until you have trained the wrist to do the work with the eye and the rod.

BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE	Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gunds	51	15	.773
Nelson Clo. Co.	38	28	.576
Eagles	34	32	.515
Leader-Press	33	33	.500
Studebakers	31	35	.470
Postmen	28	38	.424
Maders	28	38	.424
Roths	21	45	.318
Leader-Press	116	191	.168
Zimmerman	179	164	.158
Maas	127	180	.147
Kinder	185	177	.168
Kiefer	162	188	.151
Handicap	45	17	.17
Totals	814	931	.829
Eagles	160	178	.156
Schneeberger	158	177	.198
Fehneger	126	174	.155
Substitute	159	156	.152
Erickson	175	167	.190
Williams	17	17	.17
Handicap	795	869	.868

NORMAL GYMNASTS
CHOSEN FOR MEET

In an examination of the male members of the physical eds of the normal school yesterday, the gymnastic team was selected which will meet the Y. team in a dual gym meet next Tuesday evening. Adolph Eberding of Bloomington, Ill., carried off first honors in the competition, beating out Carl Bechtold of West Salem by half a point. The exercises given to the men included work on the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, and the side horse. Following are the eight men who will represent the normal school, with the averages they secured yesterday: Eberding, 79.5; Bechtold, 79; Genrich, 74.5; Strum, 74; Grounds, 71; Grausnick, 69.5; Meinert, 69; Schmidt, 66.5; Wachter and Jackson are the two alternates with averages of 64 and 61.5 per cent respectively.

FANS SHOULD SNEEZE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 8.—Snowshoes and canoes for the players, pneumonia for the fans, if the fifth game of the ante-season series between the Browns and Cards is played today.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The New York pre-season series of baseball games will be discontinued for this afternoon. Snow!

STECHER HASN'T TIME

NEW YORK, April 8.—Joe Stecher, champion wrestler, on Friday declined an offer to wrestle Fred Pilakoff in New York on April 17. Stecher pleaded previous engagements and advised Pilakoff to defeat some of the better known American wrestlers before aspiring to the championship.

DRIVE FOR BIG PRIZE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 8.—Fifteen star pilots will whiz past the starter today in the 301 mile auto grand for the Corona grand prize. Prize money totals \$12,000.

NEW JOHNSON WORSTED

NEW YORK, April 8.—John L. Johnson, new colored heavy, was trounced by Harry Mills last night in their ten round bout.

CLOUD ON McVEY'S TITLE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 8.—Sam Langford and Sam McVey again battled ten rounds to a draw here last night.

SEES INDIANS FLAG
CONTENDER BY 1918

Jim Dunn.

"Give me three years and I'll give Cleveland a team of championship caliber—I promise the fans a team that'll make it interesting this year, a better team next year, and a ball club that'll be fighting for the flag year after next." So says Jim Dunn, the new president of the Cleveland Indians.

W. B. U. ATHLETES
AND THE NELSONS
TO OPEN SEASON

The W. B. U. Athletes and the Nelsons will officially open the baseball season in La Crosse two weeks from Sunday at League park. The teams are the first to announce plans for the season.

Many changes are evident in baseball this season over last year. A. J. Evenson, Roeder, Kabat and Meinert, with the Nelsons last year, will be with the Athletes this season. Evenson, who is the Athletes' manager, said today. In addition, the club will probably have the services of Arthur Mills, former W.-I. league first baseman with Madison, Falk and Cymanik of last year's Cloisters, and Sather, formerly with the Eau Claire club of the Minny league.

For pitchers, Evenson will have Krause, Walters, Copey and Moppy Anderson. Weisse, Roeder, Williams, Kabat and Mills will be in the infield and Meinert, Rogstad, Falk, Cymanik will play the outfield. Evenson will be a utility man.

CUBS GET WHALES
TINKER IS A CZAR

CHICAGO, April 8.—The Chicago Cubs were a million dollar aggregation today. The amalgamation of the Federal league Whales and the Cubs was completed yesterday and four directors were added to the new organization. The directors went on record to let Manager Tinker have a free hand in running the players.

STECHER-GOTCH MATCH

CHICAGO, April 8.—Joe Stecher, Nebraska wrestler, stood out today as the logical contender for a match with Frank Gotch, champion wrestler. Stecher defeated Bill Hokuf of Omaha, Neb., in two consecutive falls here last night. Representatives of Gotch here say the Humboldt, Iowa, farmer will meet Stecher.

THE ELLIOTT
LOEFFLER CO.WHOLESALE
WINES AND LIQUORS

Imported and Domestic
Mineral Water, Ginger
Ales, Club Soda, Bass Ale,
Dublin Stout, Etc. : : : :
Full Line of BAR GLASSWARE

Both Phones 198, 222-224 Pearl St

WEATHER MAN HAS
PUT THE "NO" IN
'SNOW' FOR FANS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8.—The Tigers three-game series here today with the Blues is snowed under.

ONE DEAD BEFORE
BIG RACE BEGINS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 8.—S. L. Price, auto driver, was dead and his mechanic was in a serious condition today as a result of Price's high powered racer skidding from the track here yesterday and crashing into a telephone pole. Price was to have been an entry into today's annual Corona road race.

CHASE TO TAKE HIS TIME

CINCINNATI, O., April 8.—First Baseman Hal Chase, purchased by the Reds from Harry Sinclair, chief backer of the defunct Federal league, is going to take his time about reporting. Chase in a message sent here Friday, said he had some business matters to attend to which would prevent him leaving San Francisco for three or four days.

POISON KILLS TRACK MAN

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Thomas Strahan, superintendent of the Bowie, Md., race track, former superintendent of the defunct Federal league track and widely known among racing men, died at Casualty hospital yesterday of carbolic acid poisoning. Strahan is said to have taken the acid by mistake.

TORPEDOED GUNBOAT

TULSA, Okla., April 8.—Carl Morris made a derelict of Gunboat Smith in their ten round bout here last night.

IT'S A BIG YEAR

NEW YORK, April 8.—Nominations for the stake events in the two spring race meetings here total 542.

GREGORIAN
35th STREET
Bet. 5th Ave. & Broadway
300 Rooms, Each with Bath.
\$2.00 to \$3.50 Per Day.
Fireproof—Modern—Central
Meals: Table d'Hôte and à la Carte
We pay taxicab service from
Grand Central or Penn. Stations.